ed motor torpody boat from

leaving harbour on Wednes-

The shots were fired after

repeated warnings by flag

algorithm and siren sounding

had failed to attract the at-

tention of the occupants of

on board the craft. The

craft's clearance showed only

14 crew. The speed boat, with

one of its twin Packard en-

gines missing, was ordered to

the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter.

There it was searched by

Revenue inspectors who,

however, found nothing in-

Charged yesterday at the

Marine Court with carrying

excess passengers and failing

to stop when signalled by the

Police, the master of the

motor torpede-boat pleaded

that the nine extra persons

on board were members of

his crew. He added that he

did not hear the police airen.

Defendant was convicted and

fined HK\$400 by Mr. D. G.

in Hong Kong and steel plat-

ing was installed to protect

the coxewain and the engines.

BORDER

REVOLT

Several thousand South-

Szechwan-Sikiang border to-

Under the banner of the "De-

mocratic League," the 'Yi (tribe

in the Hanyuan, Michning and

Yuchsi regions 100 miles south

west of Chengtu, attacked Chinese

garrisons with a total strength of

"2,000 rifles," according to an

The rebels held the Government

Th highway between Szechwan

The Siking Governor Liu Wen-!

PWD WARNING TO

RESIDENTS

Built only about 11 months ago, a four-storey re-

sidential building in Kowloon is now in danger

of collapsing. The house is occupied by

official report reaching Nanking.

ments there, reports said.

Red contingents,

sociated Press.

Works Department.

out the other floors

structure.

niready buiging out in places.

lives on the first floor and rents

One of the recupants, of the

day, an official source said.

Nanking, August 5.

The craft was overhauled

Gairns, Marine Magistrate,

The police found 23 persons

the speed hoat.

criminating.

Gloucester Arcade

9, D'Agullar St.

RFFARM

Difficult Choice MYSTERY MTB Chiang FIRED ON

BATTLE OF CLIQUES Several shots had to be fired by Police Luunch No. 4 to stop a mysterious convert-

Nanking, August 5. President Chiang Kai-shek is facing one of the toughest decisions in his career as a result of the Kuomintang reform clamour.

No. 34043.

It is a decision that will not only determine whether the Generalissimo will have to shear himself of some of his personal power, but which might well determine whether that segment of public opinion in America now opposed to the Kuomintang will swing toward or further away from him.

to favour, in principle, certain changes in the party machinery, but he is being challenged to accept more sweeping demands which would deprive him of a great portion of his

own authority. One school of advisers is urging ldm to make drastic and dramatic changes to convince the nation that his leadership is sincerely attempting to revitalise the country's administration.

But informed sources say the President is inclined to move gradually seree he is unwilling overplisht to abandon many years' support of certain party leaders. notably Chen La-In, who at present is President of the Legisla-

There is no question but that the final decision will be made by the Generalissimo hunseif as the Kuominteng cancus just ended is only advisory. The Central Party Headquarters invariably accepts his decisions.

The Danger West tribesmen revolted on the

· But should he decide to override the more radical reformswhose primary aim is to oust the so-called CCC clique from its dominant position—he will aggravate party disunity and the anti-Chiang movement with a majority in the Legislative thoroughly purge liself."

Li-fu's absence frem China-he is ly that the "erstwhile noble reofficer. Nien Je-nan, hostage, while now in England - as an indication | volutionary party has lost its rethe Gavernment rushed reinforceto curtail the influence of the of being "corrupt, loose in disconservative group led by the cipline and weak in spirit." and Sik ang was reported cut by Chen brothers.

Others attached significance to the fellure of Vice-President Gen. hur has sent a message to Chengtu Li Tsung-jen to leave Peiping for reque ting one of the tribal chiefs, the caucus. This is seen as mean-Wang Chilming, to mediate,-As- ing Gen. Li has little hope of wide reforms.

The Generalissimo is known . The most vocal reformers are demanding that the Kuomintang shed what they call "Soviet organising" and want the party to

more to say, Abaltion of the Central Execua less powerful national committee is also demanded.

emulate the British Labour Party

in which the rank and file have

Weakening Of CCC

Others want the party to disassociate itself from the Government, splitting it up into several smaller parts based on the existing cliques.

However, this is believed impossible unless the Generalissimo, who personally now unifies the diversified groups, gives up the post of Director-General, thus effectively divorcing the close The Hong Kong and Kowloon of the applicants, the taxes and connection between the party and

revolutionary as demanded by the chi. Ko Gen-sing, Chan Chew, working for the applicants or say weakened position but not alto- Chan. Chee-kwong, Ng Kon-hal, that they are all well-known to to Kuchining pulcles. Lau Cham-shing, Mar Furchi before the tendent two half feet below the KMT-supervised newspaper in Yook-ting, Ngai Ma-chew, Ma entitled to stay on the premises. Shanghai carried an editorial Chung, Ko Chui-ngor, Yu Shin, as bonu fide tenests and said they

Shun Pao, a CC organ, said

Tung Nan Jih Pao, KMT South-One source pointed to Dr. Chen | East China organ, stated editorialthat the Generalissimo is inclined | volutionary spirit." It accsued it

A Safety Valve

militarily supported Chien Sien Jih Pao called for overall "sorganisation of the party headquarters and demanded democratic criticism and Encouragement of .discussions of wrongs within the

The press campaign has grown out of what has been termed the "buttle of cliques." started recently in Nanking among the CCC., Political Science and Youth Corps groups—cliques within the party machine wrestling for

Whatever the result of the current cry for reform in Chinaand old China hand political observers are sceptical of any tangible reforms which would necessurlly shake the whole structure of the Chinese Government-the present chorus of protestiat least is providing a safety valve for a public disgruntled by constantly worsening political, military and economic conditions.. — United Press and Associated Press.

The house is at No. 41. Austin DANGEROUS Road, Kowloon. The landlady

of the wall facing Temple Street DANGERis bulging out. It looks as if the this house toundation of the wall has sunk," Mr. Bokhary said that the Road, Kowloon, Public Works Department cent, was shored, up shore up the wall and warned Works Departis in a dangerous condition. They ment a few days. were advised to move out. The ago. Tenanta occupants wor the top floor were advised to

Month To Repair

moved out the next day.

Mr. Bokhary sald that the there, except tor landlady was informed that it the top floor would cost about HK\$20,000 to occupante, at put the building in good shape, ready moved out. In addition she is to pay the ex-

The Midlady said she was completed only from her husband who is but of the Colony, She could not explain (China Mail why the building, less than a year Photo) old had deteriorated so some

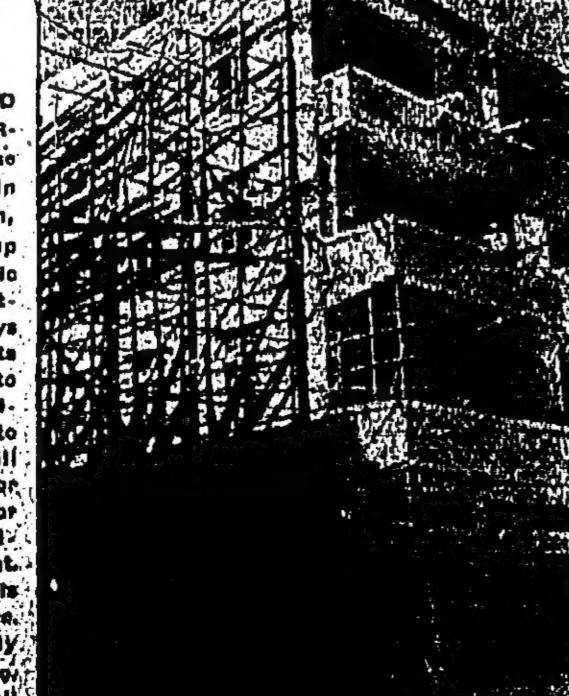
more than 20 people. Residents living on the top | Other tenants of the building floor have already vacated, fol- said they paid between HK\$2,000 lowing warning of the building's and HK\$3,000 construction fees dangerous condition by the Public for their flats. In addition they had to finance the partitioning of Government coolies have ald the rooms inside. Monthly rent ready shored up the side of the was between

building with weeden poles and HK\$240. The owner of the bullding has bamboo scaffolding, to prevent the wall from caving in. The wall is been given a month in which to repair the house. The contractor who built the Large layers of plaster have

fallen off exposing the irregular- I house could not se contacted yessized rocks and brickwork in the terday,

building, Mr. Bokhary, told the "China Mail" yesterday that part

vacate the building. Nowhere to go, they are still , ... The building is a naw structure





HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1948.

PICTURE OF

THE DAY

Some of the orderly crowd of defendants and their familles who filled the Tenancy Tribunal during an aviction application brought by the Godown Company yesterday. Mail Photo)

Hundreds Crowd The Tenancy Tribunal

tive Committee replacing it with Hundreds of men, women and children packed tho Tenancy Tribunal and corridors of the Supreme Court yesterday, when hearing of an application for the eviction of the occupiers of Nos. 11-28 Haiphong Road, Kowloon, took place.

large body of police officers were sent to the Supreme Court Building and took up positions at different points, but there was no outbreak of trouble, the large crowd behaving in an orderly manner.

The application was brought by the war and had paid, on behal (applicants), against Gen Woo. | during the Japanese Occupation. This morning nearly every Sheng Hing, Ma Shing-kung, Ma The opponents claimed to be

Hotel Rate Committee

The Government-appointed special committee which is to on rates to be charged by hotels in the Colony will meet for the first time this afternoon. The meeting will take place

Colonial Secretariat. The committee comprises Mr T. N. Chau (Chairman). Mr. P. F. J. Eardley (Secretary); Mrs. R. C. Morris Comfort, Mesers, P. S. Cassidy, F. G. Maunder, J. M. Wong Chung King-pui (Members).

An official statement yester day said that the services of a professional accountant are being retained to assist the Commilitoe. 泰安安康长米尔乔泰泰赛赛赛赛赛米米赛

gun, Lin Out, Ma Kown, Lea Sup Wong Kam-lum, Ma' Kown, Lin Mem-lin and others (opponents). The case was heard by Mi C. A. S. Russ sitting as a Magistrate in Tenancy Tribunal "A". Mr. P.A.L. Vine of Messry, Deacons represented the applicants, while the opponents were not le-

gally represented. ... The applicants claimed that the opponents had settled on their premises without any authority. whotsoever. Notice was served on the opponents on April 20, 1946. It was e sential that the houses be vacated by the present occupiers in order that the applicants might make use of the premises for housing their own stuff.

Known Before War

The opponents contend that the tenants of the applicant's houses in Halphong Road consist of the Chiu Chau Kai Fong of Taim Sha Tsul area and that for generations they have been residing on the

Employment Figures.

Page Three New C. J. Welcomed.

Page Seven New Meeting with Stalin. Page Right of wheel Oinema World.

Page Twolve. Home and Leon Broth

Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., rates to the Japanese Government The consensus is that some Wang Kit, Ma Hing-git, Lam Yu- The opponents are either doing on all rivers during the first few changes will be made, but not as wook. Lin Woo-chuer. Lu. Lo., business on the premises or were

criticising KMT and demanding Ma Kin, Ma Lam, Lu Kor, Fan have always been willing to pay Bip-fung, Ma Bin-tow, Chan Joe- rent to the applicants at the rate of the premises.

company said that none of the will come to the next plantation opponents had ever paid rent to in autumn. the applicants since the re-occupation. Before the Japanese occu- at CN730,000,000 a picul of .111 pation, there were three types of tenancy on the premises.

-- Members of the Wharf Constudy and advise the authorities pany paid \$13.00 a month. Those who were not members of the Wharf Company were given facilities to live on the premises at \$23.00 a month. Al few, through at the Council Chamber, association with the Wharf Company, were allowed quarters free.

Had No Time

Mr. Terry said that exhaustive enquiries had been made and hone of the present people before the Tribunal had ever been tenants of the Wharf Company, although a lurge number of them were principal tenants.

Mr. Terry, claimed that when he came back after the liberation of the Colony, he was very builty engaged in re-organising the affairs of the applicants and had no time to attend to the present matter. He now wanted to have opponents evicted because the premises were required as quartets for the slaff of applicants,

On Mr. Rusz asking the spokesmen for the opponents if they had any questions to ask, hey asked for an adjournment.

Hearing was then adjourned cused their enemies of interfering ntil Wednesday, August 11. at with flood prevention projects.— Associated Press. MAO'S REPLY TO

DISSIDENTS San Françisco, August 5. The Communist Radio in North China said yestorday that Communist leaders and Chinase dissidents in Hong Kong have agreed in principle to meet and set up a coalition govern-

ment in China. The radio broadcast an ex- This agitation against the Chiane The opponents had been in occupation for many years before clude political exiles from the include political exiles from the
Government of China, and Mao
Tectung, head of the Communist
The radio quoted Li and his
Party in China.

This broadcast said a telegram from the Hong Kong groups had ogreed, with a Communist May Hammer Murderer Insane. Day proposal for a "people's re-

working "hand in glove, with American Imperiation" and deolaring "the usurpation of power and seiling out of China by the dictator in Nanking le ment."

Heading the list of signers struggle for the extermination of Chinese reactionary forms and Marshal Li Chaleum, ploner checking the aggression of American forms.

Kuominiana Party member. He can imperialism.

office whe Chiang Kal-shek's Army
Chief of Staff but later broke with Long groups for their views on him.

Li was warned by the Brillsh and the questions is be discussed.

In Hoog Ross last rear to group — Associated Press.

HIGH DIVING TITLE GOES TO USA

London, August 5.

American swimmers continued on their triumphant way at the Olympic Games today, winning the first heat in the 1,500metre men's free style event and also the Olympic high diving title.

 The high diving went to Sam Lee, Another American, Bruce Harian, was second, and J Capilla, of Mexico, third.

Price: 20 Cents.

Lee scored 130.05 points, Harlan 122.30 points and Capilla 113.52 points.

The results of the men's 1,300metre free style heats this mor-Heat 1:- let, W. Heusner, Unit ed States, time 20 minutes 29.1

seconds: 2nd, P. Voeroes, Hungary time 20 minutes, 31.9 seconds; 3rd, J. Wardrop, Britain, Heat 3-1st, M. Stipetic, Yugoslavia, time 20 minutes, 10.5 seconds; 2nd, D. Bland, Great Bri-

tain, time 20 minutes, 13.9 seconds. Baseball At Harringay, Czechoslovakia won its third victory in the Olympie ba-ketball townament beating Switzerland 54 to 28.

Czechoslavakia's win, puts it in match-point tie with Argentina for second place in Group "B" and West Rivers of Kwang-The Czechs and Argentines, meet in the final of the preliminary. tung in the wake of typhoon round tomorrow night. The out-Rose began to subside slightcome of this game will decide which one of these two teams will fear that extensive damage go into the champion hip aght along with the United States. .Other results: Cubn beat Eirc 88 to 25; Mexico beat Iran 68 to At Walchow on the East River

day lasted a communication ox:

of international reaction and re-

presentatives of Fascist Covern-

ments." the Rumanian news

agency reported .-- United Press,

SILVER INFLUX

IN CANTON

The silver is reported to have

NURSE KILLED

WITH CHOPPER

Malaya' and, India.—Reuter.

floor, at 10 a.m. yesterday.

past few weeks.

Canton, August 5.

about 60 miles north east of Hong Kong, over 50 houses were wash-Wrestling ed away. More than 30 small craft Weiterweight:-V.S. Mannikoo foundered. One newspaper said (Finland) defeated A. Longarela that 300 vessels were sent to the (Argentina) by a fall in 3 mins. bottom of the river by the tor-48 secs. Heavyweight:—Ibrahim rential and whirling waters.

It was the worst inundation in Orabi (Turkey) drew a bye. 50 years for the Walchow area, Rowing according to a pross despatch. At Henley, the UIS. four-car crew with coxswain from the Uni. . Air France headquirters here Even the Wu Shut and Cheng Shul, tributaries of the North River, rose seven feet early in the week. There were heavy rains

days of this month. in Canton the river plevel yesterday, afternoon, was only redord mark of 1947, Which was the worst year in half a cert-

Flood

Damage

Mid-summer floods hitting

with force on the North, East

ly today, although there is

has been caused.

Cantos, August 5.

The rains and floods inflicted widespread damage to late crops. The carly crops were harvested payable before the war in respect over a week ago. What the farmers fear most is that so much rain, Router and Associated Press. Mr. C. E. Terry of the applicant had fallen last week that drought (OTHER REBULTS Page 12)

> Best grade rice was sold today pounds,-Associated Press.

FLOODED

Nanking, August 5. A Water Conservancy spoyesman warned that the Yellow River has smashed through its dykes at Kaotsun in West Shantung and flood waters may be racing over parts of West Shantung east of Honan and north of Klangsu.

Because of military operations in the area, details were lacking but the Water Conservancy Ministry said a "dangerous" current' backed by rising river levels was pounding at the dykes.

The point at which a b.eak in the retaining walls was reported is in the virtual "no man's land" in which both the Government and Communists have ac-

Neighbours claim to have heard a quarrel and fight before the Low chopping incident

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Air Crash Enquiry

Results of the angulry into the Catalina flying-boat disaster on July 16 will be released simultaneously on Wednesday. In Hong Kong and Macao, it was officially learned yester.

The "China Mail" 'was informed that the report on the crash in which 26 lives were fost will be presented to the Governor today. ** ***

Copies of the report will be placed on the table at the Legislative Council meeting en Wednesday afternoon.

"PLANE SAFE" REPORT

Paris, August 5. The French news agency reported today that the Air. France agency at Marsellles. has received a dispatch from | Marignane that the missing seaplane, Latecoere 631, has been found with all the 52 passengers alive.

versity of Wa-hington won! Its said it had no information tendarst heat in Olympic competition ing to confirm the Marseilles distoday with the British crew patch. The Agence France-Presse cau-In Bucharest, the Rumanian tion that the report should be

People's Sports Organization to- "treated with caution." The report said the Latecoere plaining that foundpie is not tok and was found 120 miles south of ing part in the Olympic, Games the point from willen it had been because the Olympic Committee previously heard from United meludes "war criminals, leuders Press."

A depression now centred about 150 miles south of Tokyo has become very weak and is drifting north slowly and

There is a moderate southerly air A considerable quantity of trough to the east of this depression and - ----ilver is reported to have found Japan. But elsewhere over the area, there is little or no pressure gradients. its way into Canton during the Today's Forecast !- Light southwer: winds. Fair or fine, Yesterday's Weather !--

flowed in from various parts of Maximum: 89.4 deg. Vah. China and it is alleged that its Minimum: 79.1 deg., Fab. holders intend to smuggle it into sunshines 11:9 hours. Rainfail: Nil: Total since Jan. I-

1500,5 mm.=59.09; ins se against an average of 1899.8 mm. =55.11 ins. Resultive at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro, at m.s.l. ... 1010.0 1007.2 m.b. Fatal injuries were sustained | by a woman. Fung Chit-chun, Rel. Humidity

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Shipyards

There were only 11 shippards among the 1,143 factories (or slightly under one per cent) registered with the Commissioner of Labour in March but they gave employment to 11,366 skilled and manual labourers (10,935 men and: 431 women), or an average of 1,033.3 workers each yard.

Soy, and i sauce are made in

There: worb five incruted water

of twitich only 22 were! wemen-

employing a total of 32 workers.

and seven perfumery concerns

Printing Works

There were 68 printing works.

employees) to enter to their

CONSTABLES ON

BRIBE CHARGE

Police constables Denny, Yen,

Defendants were offered bail in

life rums of \$1,000 cash and \$1,000

requirements.

women workers.

men and 308 women belpers.

Representing 18.7 per cent | bean curd manufacturers with 7 of the total number of 60,650 men and alne women workers, labourers registered, the num- and five canned goods factories ber employed in the yards was employing 100 men and 130 61.1 per cent higher than the 6,947 workers employed by the 150 weaving factories in seven establishments, boastleig a the Colony. The average of total of 435 comployees Glager 1,033.3 represented 153.1 per and fruits are preserved in 11 cent greater than the average factories with a payroll of 100 of 408 obtained by the three elgarettes and tobacco factories which gave work to a manufactories, with 207 workers.

total of 1,224 persons. At the other extreme, there Another 18% workers; find; omwere one silver refinery and one playment in four distilleries. Jame plastic wares manufactory which was made by habigle factory did not have a single employee employing 10 men and two on its payroll. The record for women, and dried meht preserved an "active" factory was held by by two concerns with a total of one manufacturing zine oxide 32 workers, which employed a single work-

Knitting tactories appeared to were employed by the five ice be most popular for there were factories in the Colony, and 18 no fewer than 185 of these workers in the one and only establishments registered. They handkerehlef manufactory. could, however, only afford 4,798 Inbourers (1,614 men and 3,184) women), or an average of 25,9 factory making face powder and have in X-ray examination.

to each factory. Wedving Attractive

On the other hand, weaving with 207 employees. proved most attractive to women workers, in the 160 cotton weaving Inctories there were 5,245 women to 1,702 men. The two 2,203 men and 755 women ous driving. dik weaving concerns employed workers on their :pay-sheets, but

170 men and 162 weenen weavers. only one type foundry (with: 14 There were 48 factories turning out rubber wares. They absorbed 4,983 (1169 men and 3,814) of the County's manpower, or an average of 103.8 each manufacfory. The 65 moial wares manof 42,2 labourers each, or a total of 1,959 men and 1,625 women. A total of 1,083 men and 35 mill registered, although paper as hir pilot takes him out of Hong women were registered as being employed by the 71 engineering concerns with 227 men and 122 Mr. Lutimer: "That's all right. concerns in the Colony.

The large variety of brands of shirts and underwears on the box makers seen all over Hong the Colony we will keep on remarket would give one the kn- Kong and Kowloon, only two munding the case until you repression that it is a most flour- were registered with the Labour turn." ishing trade and a large employer Office, with a total strength of of labour. In the 26 registered factories, workers.

Buttons for use in these fac- male and nine female labourers. tories were made by 41 concerns-

employing 246 work people, 101, men and 145 women, and the thread by three establishments with 42 men and 67 women

Food Workers

In the food line, there were 22 Kwong Chik-song, and Chan Yatflour mills (employing 216 mate fan were remanded for another and II female workers), I7 week by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowbiscuits and confectionery factor- loon yesterday on the charge of Hospital and while waiting to be ies (723 employees), one noodle agreeing to accept, or attempting examined he attempted maker with 12 assistants, four 'o obtain, a \$100 bribe from Miss strike the women again and had

For New **Arrivals** Free alnoma tickets will be

Free Seats

available to the school chil-dren who arrived in Hong Kong recently from England. Mr. Hatry . O. Odell, Mahaging Director of International. Hilms Limited, said yesterday that his company is offering the school children complimentary tinkets to any of the company's pictures.

The children may call at his office for the tickets any day during their stay in the "Liebun Story and "Dright

ton Rock" will ber spreened shortly at King a Theatra:

DRIVING

Only eight women and 51 men nesday, was sitting up in bed day at the Government Fish Marand taking notice of things yes- ket. Kennedy Town. The re the opinion that there might be junred to bring the fish into the a fracture and that he should market. Milady was entered for by one

in- which dohn Watson Maurice 3d a good price. exclusive of newspapers, with Furley was charged with danger- Among the fish hauled up by the sume night, Pak Tak-hung was

should the patient take a turn for pto the sea. the worst, a more serious charge The seven newspapers' in the might be preferred against accus-

Colony gave employment to 583 ed men and 14 women workers. Furley, when told that the case exclusive of the editorial and would be remanded for a week business, departments staffs. with bail for him fixed at \$500. There was not a single paper informed the Court that his work

might be dyed by two dyeing Kong occasionally. Despite the number of paper are wanted and if you are not in

17 men and seven women workers. In the 26 registered factories, workers, there were only 267 men and 403 Public utilities, such as electric plants, gas works, tramways, and telephones, gave work to 2,934

month's hard labour by Mr. Hin- Fishery Company ... of Shanghai, thing Lo at Central yesterday said. The experiment has been for assaulting two women in proved a success by the first two Hennessy Road,

complainants and after an argu- at the end of September. ment he struck them.

He was taken to Queen Mary. The traviers can stay at sea Nations countries on the right of Veronica Chan at 17 Belfran to be stopped by one of the con-Rond, Kowloon Tong, on July 25. stables.

He was also bound over in a bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

HAMMER MURDERER FOUND INSANE

A verdict of guilty but insand was returned by the on a trial trip to the southern jury at the Criminal Sessions yesterday in the case in which Cheng Kwok-king was charged minesweeper, was converted into with the murder of Chaung Chat, 22-year-old servant girl, on March 15.

On hearing the verdict, Cheng, during His Majesty's pleature;" have to hang for the crime.

Addressing the accused, Mr. of 12 months. Justice Gould (Acting Chief Jus- The case for the prosecution for trawling and will be joined by tice)), sold:— was conducted by Mr. A. Hooten, her sister ship toon. They work

direct: that you be detained in C.A.S. Russ, represented the acsafe custody at Stanley Prison cused,

through the Court interpreter. After the accused had been led men of Cheung Chau Island. The nsked his counsel. Mr. A. J. to the cells below, Mr. Justice vessel was licensed by the Marine Clifford, whether or not he would Gould thanked the jury for their Department to fish in deep waters services and exempted them from only July 30 and left port on July

The jury have returned a Crown Counsel, assisted by Det independently special vertilet that you are guilty Inspector T. Cashman. of the murder charge but insane. Mr. Clifford, instructed by Mr.

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With a previous conviction

Inspector J. Orem said that

when Detective Sub-Inspector J.

were found on the premises. Four

Also arrested by DSI Skyes on

of prepared opium.

Mixed

Marriages

The Human Rights Commit-

Canada introduced a compro-

United States and Russia, on the

"The Soviet delegation accused

politics into the resolution ask-

SHAMEEN

HEARING

The 29 Chinese who were

detained by the local author-

ities in connection with the

Shameen Incident of January

16 have appeared before the

Special Court here for a pre-

It is reported that all the 2

persons disclaimed any connection

with the Junuary 16 rioting main-

taining that they were mere spec-

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in the middle of June, . It has be-

fore it a long list of cases con-

cerning people against whom var-

four complaints have been lodged

has protested formally against

a Chinese police order requir-

The project colds "Chinese na-

US PROTEST

liminary hearing.

tators or pedestrians,

-Router.

Geneva; August 5.

A record catch of 22,500 cattles of fish was made in three days fishing in doop waters, 120 miles South-West of Hong Kong, by two Diesel-propelled . 80-fon trawlers, which arrived here yesterday.

The catch, which was the biggest haul since after the typhoon which hit the colony last fortnight, was comprised mostly of scrappers of different species, garoupas and red fish.

This was the second venture of the Formosan-built mechanised trawlers to fish in waters between 60 to 80 fathoms south of Hong Kong. None of the local fishing fleet had ever attempted to fish in Street. deep waters. The first experimental attempt of the two vessels brought in 10,000 DIVAN cattles, including new species of fish which astonished local for a similar offence, Wong Tok fishermen.

The fish was packed neatly in was sentenced to three months wooden boxes, each measuring 15 and two weeks' hard labour inches by 20 inches, and covered and recommended for banish on July 11, and Lee Yin of 111 with ice bits. There were alto- ment by Mr. W. H. Ldtimer at Boundary istreet, ground floor. Although the man injured in gether 750 boxes, each containing Rowloon yesterday for keeping and Cheing Hon-kuen of 2 Hau an opium divan and possession Wong Road, ground floor, at terday morning; the doctors at [moinder will fin delivered today. the Kowloon Hospital were of Three lorry-loads were re-

Controlled Rates

The above was revealed by These were then auctioned at pots of oplum were seized. Traffic Sub-Inspector W. P. Apps Government-controlled rates. The Eight of the smokers were fined when he applied to Mr. W. H. La- fish brought in by the Chung Yu \$35 each, and the other 14 (who thner later in the morning for a No. 1 sold at more: than HK\$1, had been detained overnight) \$25 remand of seven days in the case The snuppers and garoupas fetch- each.

the 35 throws there had been fined \$160 by Mr. Lutimer on the Street on the afternoon of July The adjournment, said TSI several unknown species which charges of keeping an oplum divan Apps, was highly desirable as were sorted out and thrown back at 27 Woosung Street, second The most unised " trawlers The two snickers were fined \$25"

brought in frecher fish and bet. cach, and the two pipes and two ter quality ones, an official of lamps confiscated, the market told the "China Mail." They have better storage and travel faster. Each is capable of storing 30 tone of ice to preserve the fish. Local fishing vessels normally

take longer time to bring in their catch and their average catch total only 6,000 cattles. The weather after the typhoon

hos been good and fish is coming in regularly during the past days, although in small quantity. The tee of the UN Economic and market received about 10,000 cat- Security Council today adoptties a day at best, he said.

ed a resolution deploring laws Two more mechanised trawlers, forbidding mixed marriages the Yan Chuen No. 1 and No. 2. between persons differing in will join the Chung Yus after the colour, nationality, race or re-Leung Hung, eged 24, was fined typhoon period is over, Mr. Trao ligion. \$100 with the option of one Tsi, Manager of the Yan Chuen imise resolution to break the twoweek ' dead.cek ' between' the vessels, and the company will issue of freedom, of marriage. Inspector Brownrigg said that send down the two sister ships to detendant approached the two fish as far as the Gulf of Tonkin the United States of injecting

Two Weeks At Sea

for two weeks without refuelling women murried to foreigners and are capable of seven knots. leave their homeland. They can withstand galo force The Russians threatened winds, being equipped with Diesel bring up alleged American laws engines of 115 hp. Each entries a against marriage between necrew of 15 Northern Chinese, groes and whites United Press trained and experienced fisher-

The Chung Yus will-leave port emorrow for their third venture. Meanwhile, the Southern Fishing Industries (Hong Kong) has sont out one of its two mechanised trawlers with My. F.C. Skinner, well-known sailor of Hong Kong and the China Coest, as skipper

deep waters to fish. The vessel, formerly used as a deep sea trawler, and equipped with a Lister Diesel enpuble of 160 hp. She has 2,500 cuble feet space for fish and ice, and carries 15 crew, all experienced fisherfurther jury service for a period 31 for its trial trip. She has modern otter-type gen

VICTORY FOR REBELS

Washington, August 4. Sentio Republicans today abandoned their efforts to pass a bill which would prohibit the poll lax (a means of restricting

The Republican Sensions also The protest pointed out that depided to children the Bonate in Ministry of Interior's require-rules, of depate to protest print for travel from one part of busters. The Sanstore agree to drop the billy to another was for American to drop the billy to another was for American to drop the billy to another the Sino-Senate to the other pressing American tranty of friendship

The project calls "Chinese nationals regular and a country and lengular are not included to obtain sicil, parmite for travel in that country and Americans in Chine the little country and little country and little country of the little country of the little country of little country and lengules are enunited in a second of the country of little country and lengules are enunited in a second of the country of little country be then all little country be then all little country be then a service will be held little country be then a service will be held little country be then a service will be held little country be then a service will be held little country.

DRIVERS

Seven learner drivers were cautioned, and three fined \$10 each; by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Nowldon yest day for beginn of that coudiff, a of their heence relating to the times and places they are entitled to drive their

Chin Chum-sou of 16 Junction Road, Arst floor, and Lau Wong of the Aslatic Petroleum Co.'s instalintion at Talkokteul, were seen driving their vehicles at Tam Kung Road between 5.50, and 6 p.m. on July 8, said Traffic Sub-Inspector Donald Brown.

Wal Lok Sang of 75 Des Voeux Road, Central, second floor, was Prince Edward Road near Waterloo Road at 7 p.m. the same night. Ho Mo-ling of 16 Hahkow Road, R. Sykes . raided 352 Shanghot second floor, was noticed driving Street, lirst, floor, on Wednesday car 753 at Matauwai Road on the night the keeper and 22 smokers morning of July 11, and Lam Bikwan of 316 Matnuwai Road. pipes, four lamps and 10 small ground floor, in the same locality

on the following afternoon, Chan Yan of 36 Tung Choi Street, first floor, was driving car 2119 at Chatham Road near Salisbury on the afternoon of July 11; Wong Chuk-hong of 50B Belcher Street, third floor, at Yenghow 12; and Yu Bing-sun of 284 Yee Chau Street, third floor, at Nathan Road on the afternoon of July 12.

They were fined \$10 each, Sun Ching-yuen of 225 Shanghat Street, ground floor, was fined \$50 for not having "L" plates when driving his car 3408 outside the Biar Ferry wharf on the afternoon of July 7.

BACKED INTO A PILLAR

As he would have to pay about \$75 compensation, Ho Young-tak, 27-year-old driver of Government Vegetable Wholesale Market lorry 8310. was cautioned by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of driving with?

out due care and attention. The compensation, amounting to \$150, would be claimed by Mr. ing information from United to Man-lung against the Government for damage done to the pillar of the gate of his house at Castle Penk Road, Tsun Wan, which was damaged by defendant when backing his lorry on Tuesday morning. said Inspector F. Roberts:

Mr. C. T. Large Officer-incharge of the Market; informed the Court that accused would be debited with half of the claim; According to Inspector Roberts, Mr. Lo reported to the Police when he found the pillar of the gate at his house damaged. Inquiries made revealed that defendant, while reversing his lorry, struck the pillur. It was quite possible that the vehicle was not going at any fast speed but was just being backed.

PI STAND ON JAPAN TRADING

Manila, August . 5. There is every evidence today that the Philippine Government is swinging slowly toward limited "item for item, day to day" resumption of trade with Japan through SCAP.

A report on the politically hot issue submitted by Secretary of Commerce . Magia ... to .. President Quirino was quoted by the Pro-Inited States Embassy sident witen asked what Government policy would bear The Mapa report said: (1)

"The matternof re-establishing into American residents in normal trade relations with Japan should be held in aboyance until a peace trenty with Japan is finally negotiated and signed. "In the mernwhile, all trade

that may be carried on should be placed on a restricted basis by dealing with Japanesa Iraders through SCAP, with the Government controlling trade; strictly to protect the interests of Philippine economy with regard to the volume and categories of articles." - Associated Press.



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WELCOME TO COLONY'S

C.J.'s Roply

His Lordship, replying, said:-

"I thank you very sincerely.

This scene which is taking place

in this Court is typical to the

friendliness and the courtesy

which I have received in my

which I have could to expect from

all classes of the community. It

reminds me also of the traditions

in the happy days which I per-

sonally spent in Singapore and

met a community in some ways

"As the years have slipped past

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designed to preserve human liber-

is fairly but strongly adminis-

but I think also that we ought to

the law is not merely a pleasant

academic exercise for lawyers

everybody in the community and

because of that aspect it is ab-

solutely esesnial that our and

"I would like to know that the

ordinary man in the street feels

confident that when he brings his

troubles blore the Court or when

he is taken before the Court be-

cause of something which he has

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not only when you appear before

me in Court in the actual conduct

of cases in which respect I shall

definitely welcome it particularly

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not have the same familiarity

with your law as you yourselves

have come to have but I want to

feel also that I can get - your

tration of justice in this Colony

"I believe that in Hong Kong

the traditions of our profession.

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Extortion Case "Disgraceful"

Declaring that "it's disgracoful for a man, matried, with a good job to extort money from poor people," Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday sentenced Cheung Hing-lei, 32-year-old assistant storekeeper, Kowloon Hawkers' Office, to 15 months' hard labour for accepting a bribe of \$50.

Defendant pleaded for lenien- . Ylm Pak-mul, the owner of a cy on the ground that he had Ilcensed cooked-food stall at Shek "done quite a lot of good work for the Government during the past three years," and that "if the licence conditions. In April 1881 and 188 I am sentenced to gool for such as the result of which she was a long time my family, will as the result of which she was starve." starve.

"You are an intelligent person dorsed on the licence. who reads the newspapers," said the magistrate, "and should realise on that occasion, and also when that the courts always take an Yim was again sent for on June extremely serious view of such | 22 in connection with a furthe. offences."

o.nployed as an assistant storekeeper in the Kowloon Hawkers' cused interviewed her alone. Office, and was on the permanent staff. As he speaks English he was required on certain occasions to act as interpreter for Mr. C. Champelovier, the officer-incharge of the office.

WEDDING

Keddie-Martin

Miss Isabella Martin was married to Mr. John Roy Kedofficiated.

Her hand embroidered tulle lowing day for the money.

gladioli.

Mr. R. Pollock was bestman. Hong Kong Hotel,

Personalia

Among the pastengers who left the Colony for Manila by CPA Alojado Rosalio Uy, Gaw Slong, Lo Liana, Dy Maguam and To Guioc Sio.

Departures from Hong Kong by CPA on Wednesday for Bangkok and Singapore included Miss A. Kirlnkul, Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Walsh, Messis, D. L. Pecorini M. Kunjara, Lisik Yu, A. G. Dewar and H. Eddo,

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. C. Chang, Mrs. Leon and child, Messry, J. O. Sanders, M. I. Wheatley, V. Watkins, R. C. White, W.H.I. Kilgore, W. Ambruster, D. W. Lindley, S. F. Martin, 'D.W.S. ' Pepper, V. Charoff, E. H. Poter and Tran Van Phu.

were Mrs. J. F. Maitchell, Mrs. E. C. Gomersall, Mr. and Mrs. R. l. Merkel, William Shaw and V. R. guage,

Mr. Eduardo Cardenas. Newspaperman, en route to Hong Kong, to Miss Rosa Hilario, 77 Robinson Road, has

Mrs. W. J. Walsh, Messrs. Olli R. Houston, Captain J. W. Donk Chua Hong, Maximo Go, Gregorio Ang and M. So Lim left Hong Kong yesterday by CPA for Manila.

Mr. Albert T. Rimmer arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by CPA from Manila.

YENCHING DEAN TO LECTURE

next" week's by" the Reverend'i Professor T.C. Chao, Divinity, Yenching University, at | easily, as the Japanese could not St. John's Cathedral Hall.

will lecture on "The Making of would be of great importance to the World"; on Tuesday he will China's history. give a talk on "The Coming of God"; and on Wednesday his address will be on "The Return oft Man!".

The lectures will begin at 5.30 p.m. each day.

SYMPATHY FROM LONDON

day. It sold:

The from press reports of casual— Written Form isolated with and damage caused by the The Chinese language is mone-

In June to have the offences en-

Defendant acted as interpreter conviction. On the following Detective Sub-Inspector D. G. month, the woman was again can-MacPherson said that accused was victed and when she called at the Hawkers' Office on July 31, be-

Six Endorsements

After he had entered the latest offence on her beence, defendant told her that she had six endorse. ments and that five was sufficient for her licence to be concelled, for Hong Kong, the Philippines He, however, undertook to see and French Indo-China. what he could do for her. On August 3, Cheung went to the woman's stall, called her aside, and told her that he had more the necessary arrangements and that there was no danger of her

yesterday. The Rev. A.P. Rose one" ranging from \$200 to \$50, i Victoria. He inquired into her financial | Enlisted in the Australian In-The bride, who arrived recently affairs and, when he heard that fantry Forces, Mr. Ranking left ship held the post of Attorney Lered. from England on the 38. Canton, she had a family of six to support, the State Savings Bank of General, Trinician, when Your wore a long white gown of french told her that \$30 would be sum. Victoria in April 1940 to serve Lordship accepted, what was then. brocade with a heart shaped cient in her case. He advised her with the Seventh Australian the most difficult post in the neckline, fitting bodies and gat- to try to make the amount as Division in Great Britain, with whole of the Colonial Legal serhered skirt falling into a long much as possible, and added that the rank of Lleutenant in 2/8 vice, namely, Attorney General.

carried a bouquet of white lotus fendant \$50 when he called on Adjutant General at the head- time Your Lordship acted as High have more clearly, in mind that blussoms and maiden hair ferns. her the next day. Accused was quarters of the Seventh Division. Commissioner and also as the Attending the bride was Miss arrested by a defective as he was He was merdioned in despatches British representative on the Doris Holmes who were a gown walking away from the stalt. The reception was held at the has a wife and a child. The wide of officers.

his offence. Cheung had been under his charge this year, since April 15 lost as an assistant i on Wednesday were Pincido storekeeper. As there were no interpreter and helped out in the series. He also plays golf and office as a clerk. He was a very tennis, hard worker in the office.



MR. H. H. RANKINE

Official

the my, Ruys from Chile on Sunday, has assumed his new post-Assistant Australian Government Trade Commissioner

on September 0, 1911, Mr. Ran-College and at the University of Melbourne, graduating as Bachelor licence being cancelled. There of Commerce in 1937, He is also was, of course, the matter of a Accountant and Licensed Comdie at St. John's Cathedral fee which, he said, was an "open punies' Auditor for the State of Lordship a mairied in the same

he would return at noon the fol- Infantry Battalion. He also served Palestine, in which capacity you in the Middle East with 25 In- served with the greatest disting-Tim reported to the police and, fantry Battalion, and in the South | tion until the Mandate ended on coronet of orange blossoms. She neting on instructions, handed de. West Pacific as Deputy Assistant | May 14th of this year, During this for his work during the invasion Trusteeship Council charged with but it is also a public service for Deferment, said DSI Mac- of Balikoapan, Dutch Borneo, in the duty of drawing up the Pherson, is an educated man and July 1945. He was demobilised in statute for the International reread the newspapers. 'He was June 1946 with the rank of Major gime in Jerusalem. My Lord, the carning about \$250 a month, and and was placed on the Reserve misfortunes of Palestine have proach to it should be practical

> publicity given by the Press to Mr. Ranking joined the Aus- sure even that, distinguished effort to improve the courts from these cases should have made tralian Trade Commissioner ter- Solicitor who once said that time to time as any public serhim realise the serious nature of vice on July 1, 1946, and was nothing good come out of Pales- vice. At the invitation of the court, at Chile as Commercial Attache, and he was referring to the sub-

Mr. Champelovier said that He remained there until April stantive holder of that office Mr. Rankine is a keen sportsman, He represented Victoria stores to be kept, he acted as an twice in the Inter-State football,

Mr. Rankine is a bachelor.

IGNORANCE THE CHINA ENEMY OF

China's worse enemy is ignorance, and the realisation of democracy in China depends on the education of her teeming millions, Professor K. P. Chan, OBE, of the Hong Kong University, said yesterday.

Professor Chan was speaking at the weekly luncheon of the International Y's Men's Club at the Root Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, on "Alphabetised Chinese."

There is no hope of introducing G. demogracy in China when 80 per cent of her population are illiterate, said Professor Chan, who deciared he is an advocate for the Hermann, S.R.S. Laing, William latinisation of the Chinese lan-

movement started as for back as the sixth century in China by a Buddhist monk, he said, and in 1934 it was being rejuvenated, China is one of the countries with the highest percentage of lliteracy, despite the fact that she had one of the best cultures and n long history. It would be futile to talk of democracy if the mass

s left uneducated. "How would you expect the layman to vote when he cannot even write his own name?" Professor Chan asked. At least 370,000,000 people cannot write or' read in China today.

The movement for "Alphabetis ed Chineso" had been described as one of the two biggest events afoot in China today. The other was

the Land Reform. During Occupation "It-gained Government approval during the Japanese occupation Three lectures will be given of Chinal when auti-Japanese students corresponded in latinised

Dean of Chinese which passed the censor understand it well enough. . This movement, if successful, IT

contributed greatly to the effort by translating billies into "Alphaba-tised Chinese." They are now eighted in research in some parts of China.

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Tsun Wan where about: 100. fami-A message of symbathy was ed in "Alphabethed Chinese" and State for the Colonies by the husbands after six months of Hong Covernment yester- learning. The villagers are mosly women, as their husbands are

recent typhoon.

'Please convey a suitable oxpression of my sympathy to relatives of those who lost their their bas been gradual infiltration
lives."

ten form and therein lies one possibility of latinising Chinese. The Chineso scholars concentrated too much on the written language. It will take about 20 years to be well versed written language. Had they put the emphasis on the spoken form, it would have been easier latinise Chinese, Professor Chan

. The spoken language is the living language, and the key to succers of evolving a phonetic script is a necessity to China's educa-

Keminders

Today

Crown Land Sale, District Office Kowloon Magistracy, 11 n.m. Shanghai Chinese Vocal Recital Chinese YMCA, Bridge's Street, 8.30 p.m. Lown Bowls matches, KBGC and

H. 'K. Musicians Union, inaugura Ballroom meeting, Star Nathan Road, Kowloon, 2.30

Coming Events TOMORROW

Bowls matches, KCC KBGC, Recreio, CCC, IRC, KDRC; Talkoo.

TUEBDAY

Supreme Court yesterday to extend a welcome to the new Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, KC who took his place on the Bench in company with Mr. Justice Gould (Pulsne Judge) and Mr. Justice Reynolds (Temporary Additional Judge). Addresses of welcome were Jealous and appreciative of their delivered by the Hon. G. E. positions as officers of this Court

Members of the legal profession gathered of the

Strickland (Acting Attorney- | and I can assure Your Lordship that at all times you will find General), Mr. H. G. Sheldon, they are ready" auth willing to KC, and Mr. A. el Arculli. render assistance in 'the adminis-The first to address Bir Leslie tration of justice in the Colony." was Mr. Strickland, who said in

"It is no sinecure and a formidate list awaits you particularly on the civil side. We are therefore much comforted by the reputation for hard work that Your Lordship has gained for yourself in other Colonies. It was consistent with that reputation that in order to arrive cooner in the Mr. Harold Hubert Rankine, Colony Your Lordship has forewho arrived in Hong Kong by kone part of your well carned

"After serving with the R.A.F. in World War : and graduating other parts of Malaya where I at London University Bachelor of Law, Your Lordship went out to Malaya as a Cadet. You were there from 1920 to 1940 Born at Melbourne, Victoria, during which the Legal Adviser, Crown Counsel, Legal Adviser, during which time you served as during which I have been assoconted with the practice of our kine was educated at Wetley Kedah, District Judge and finally Solicitor General, Meanwhile in 1930 you had been called to the Bar at Grey's Inn and it surely all those principles" of the law was no coincidence that Your ty and dignity and those prin-

"From 1940--1944, Your Lordbeen our good fortune as I feel and that we should make every posted to the Australian Legation | tine except the Attorney General

> would now agree. "My Lord, on behalf of my colleagues at the Bar and in Colonial Legal Service, L.congratulate you on your appointment and welcome you to-Hong suspicions of any form of cor-Kong."

Mr. Sheldon As senior member of the Bar, seither race or politics. I think

Mr. Sheldon said in part:-"I much regret that the leader ought to be able to feel that he of the Bar, Mr. Eldon Potter, is can obtain justice speedily and not here to welcome Your Lord- the administration of it as a procship with those felicitous phrases | tical thing. peculiar to himself. I know he i will be disappointed that Your enough has been said alraudy to Lordship's arrival should coincide satisfy me that I can expect full with his absence, but perhaps collaboration from the barristers when I tell Your Lordship that and solicitors of this territory. he is busily and happily engaged had very little doubt before in the pursuit of salmon in came here that that was the post-Canada, you will accept this as a reasonable excuse for his non- Hong Kong has spread to many appearance today.

"My Lord, we are, all of us, had the honour of serving! happy to see you. None, I venture | "I want you to feel that you to state more than Mr. Justice Gould, who, quite unruffled and quite unperturbed, has for some time past been engaged in doing at least two men's work with the courtesy and consideration towards the practitioners of this Court that he has always shown. "My Lord, I have cometimes

reflected how important is the high office which you now fill. This is a port, one of the greatest in the world, to and from which men; and goods of all nations come and go, Transactions of all kinds, sometimes of many complexities, often of great value, are daily entered into. Nothing, think, can be more vital that, if differences and disputes do arise, the great oanking and shipping companies, the great merchant houses, down to the humblest trader and the individual man, know there is, in this Court, a Judge with learning and with the one desire, cooly and dispassignately, to do quistice between man and man, who will, without fear or favour, decide the matter through many centuries, are in accordance with the practice and the precepts of our law. "I have no doubt that Your

Lordship quite oppreciates before you lies an ordivita time, nor probably would you wish it otherwise. . The Bar hopes and believes that your tenure of office, however, arduous, may be equally. happy. At any rate, we will do everything we can to make it so! Mr. Arculli

Mr. A. el Arculli, President of the Incorporated Law Society or

ahip will have beitre you a very connect present included Meiers. Hinariluous time, but with the abid
assistance of your aminent brother
judges and learned collises, your
Among the solicitors attending were:

Scrivener Mission

Balgon, August 4. Mr. P. B. Sorivaner, As-General in Malaya, loft Salgon today for Bingapore for lowing a stay of one week in Indo-China.

Although the object of his visit was not announced, 'observers famillur with the presant! situation In Indu-Chink! think that Mh. Schlvener was sent to study the possibilities of Anglo-Frenc's political coordination between Malaya and Indo-China .-- Reuter.

***************** Chinese **&Chamber** Dinner

Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung, newlyelected Chairman of the Chineso rather similar to the one I am General Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber's Executive Committee, were hosts at an informal dinner party to some 400 guests at the Kom Ling Restaurprofession, my respect for the ant yesterday.

Among the guesta were the steadily, grown, I mean respect for Secretary for Chinese . Affairs (Hon, Mr. R. R. Todd), the Superintendent of Imports and Exports (Hoh. Mr. Eric Himsworth), the ciples designed to see that justice Director of the Supplies, Traile und Industries Department (Mr. J. J. Cowberthwalte), the Com-"I think, having regard to the missioner of Labour (Mr. B.C.K. general state of the world to: Hawkins); the Secretary of the day, that one is entitled to feel Hong Kong General Chamber of within the law, one meets a Commerce (Mr. J. B. Kite), the sort of oasis of reason and Chinese Commissioner of Foreign

justice in a desert of folly and Affairs (Mr. T. W. Kwok), the Chinese members of Council (Mr. T. N. Chau and Dr. S. N. Chau), "So much in praise of the law the Chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers Union (Mr. Shum Choy-wah), the Hon, Mr.: Leo d'Almada a Castro K.C., Mr. A: J. Clifford and Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ.

Sir Robert Kotewall was also present, but owing to indisposition had to leave before the purty

Funerals

Mr. K. S. McDuff Funeral service for Mr. Kelth Stewart McDuff, co-pilot of the Cathay Pacific Airways' Catalina nireraft which crashed off Macao on July 16, was held at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel ye.ter-

The service was conducted by the Rev. Frank Short in the presence of a large gathering of collengues and friends who included Mr. S. H. de Kantzow, Hong Kong Manager of Cothoy Pacific Airways, Messra, Roy Farrell, W. G. Brown, F. Moore, R. Luba, R. W. "In the task that lies ahead, Harris, N. Norquay, F. Bregell, Mr. Hampshire, Captain and Mrs. McClellan, Captain C, F. Moore, Mrs. Farrell; Mrs. A. Stawart. Mrs. M. Motti, Mrs. C. Eather,

and many others There were a large number of wreaths-including one from Dad and Mum. Mr. McDuff had no SUGAR (brown) at \$0.35 per 1b relatives in the Colony. Mr. McDuff was one of 26 vic- BUTTER (fresh): , \$2.30 tims who died in the air crash. can give me your collaboration His remains were brought to the

Colony from Macno ; by . the .ss

Cheung Hing on Wednesday for Mrs. Hilda Marie Lopes Guters res, who died yesterday morning at the St. Teresa Hospital, Kowloon; at the age of 65, was buried at the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

collaboration outside court on problems affecting the adminis-Mrs. Guterres' is survived by tration of justice in this Colony, her husband, Mr. J. C. Guterres. "I cannot of course promise to six sons and four daughters. accept your advice—the decision The sons are Dr. A. P. Guterro must be mine-jut your advice well-known 'local medical practitioner, Mesars, G. A. and Coa. will be nonetheless welcome to me and I am gulle certain that it Gutterres of the Asiatic Petroleum

brother Judges in the adminie res who is in England, The daughters are Mrs. E. A. Noronha, Mrs. D. A. Alonco and the Misses H. and C. Guterres.c. Fr. A. Granelli officiated at the chapel and at the gravesidel Thurk was a large attendance of relatives and friends

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the Chicago Industrial - Iratitute was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital from 140 Lajehikok dieau! ground floor at 12.15 p.m. yester day, suffering from the effects of lysol polsoning.

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N. B. M. WHITLEY, Secretary Urban Council. Hong Kong, 4th August, 1948.

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Woman Called Neurotic Liar: US "Spy" Hunt

Washington, August 4. Congress today heard that White House intervention kept Russian-born Gregory Silvermaster in a high Government war job after civil service investigators had marked him as a probable agent of the Soviet secret police.

Silvermaster himself admitted to the House Un-American Activities Committee that the Navy had tried to get him dismissed from the Board of Economic Warfare in 1942 on the grounds that he was a Communist.

However, he said, his job; He opened his testimony by was saved by Lauchlin Currie, reading a prepared statement of then administrative assistant his 12-year record of Government to President Roosevelt. He finally , left the Government denounced Miss Bentley and voluntarily some months ago. Silvermaster proved a reluctant witness at the House hearing. He

deelined to talk on practically everything except his White House connections. He denied heatedly that he had ever been a Soviet spy, as charged last week by Elizabeth Bentley, selfconfessed warthne courier for the Communist underground allegedly operating inside the Government here.

Miss Bentley, Silvermaster told the Committee, was a "neurotle liar" and her story "false and antastic."

Beyond that witness would not go, even under the most persistent questioning. He refused' to say whether he was or ever had been a Communist, on the constitutional grounds that the answer might incriminate him.

On the same grounds, he refused to talk on any part of Miss Bentley's evidence. Nor would he say whether he even knew her or had any knowfedge of the Red network which she alleged he triped direct.

Microfilming Silvermaster said he was keeping quiet on the advice of his lawyer, David Rein, who defended the German Communist, Gerhart Eisler, accused of being the Russian Comintern's No 1 agent in the United States.

Miss Bentley, who had been listening from a front row seat, was called to the stand as soon Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. the previous us Silvermaster has finished. She repeated under oath that she knew Silvermaster, that he and his wife 'vere Communists 3.P.O. closing times. and that the underground used a laboratory in the basement of his Washington home to microfilm confidential United States Gov-

ernment documents. . The actual microfilming, she swore, was done by William Ludwig Ulltan, former Treasury Department confidential employee, identified earlier by the spy ring. She said Mrs. Silvermaster helped him. "Neurotic Ligr"

When Miss, Bentley left the stand, the Committee produced a civil service report which ap- Japan (Ord, Letters and Cards only), parently was the basis for the Shanghal, 11 a.m. Navy's attempt to get : Silver- Bangkok and Rangoon, Noon. master out of the Board of Eco- Stralts and Karachi, 8 p.m.

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service, starting in 1935. He charged that the whole investigation was a "political" move to conceal from the American people the fallure of Congress to act on such matters as housing and in-"I am not and never have been

n spy or agent of any foreign government. The charges made by Miss Bentley are false and funtastic. I can only conclude that she is a neurotic liar. I am. and have been a loyal American citizen and was a faithful Govrnment employee."

Slivermenter said he had never tried to conceal his "strong advocacy of the underprivileged and of all New Deat principles." Because of that stand, he added, he was "constantly harassed by groundless accusations of disloyalty." "I was under investigation during almost my entire 12 years of

Government service," he declared. He added that he was cleared by various Federal agencies, including the Serret Service and the War Department -- United Press.

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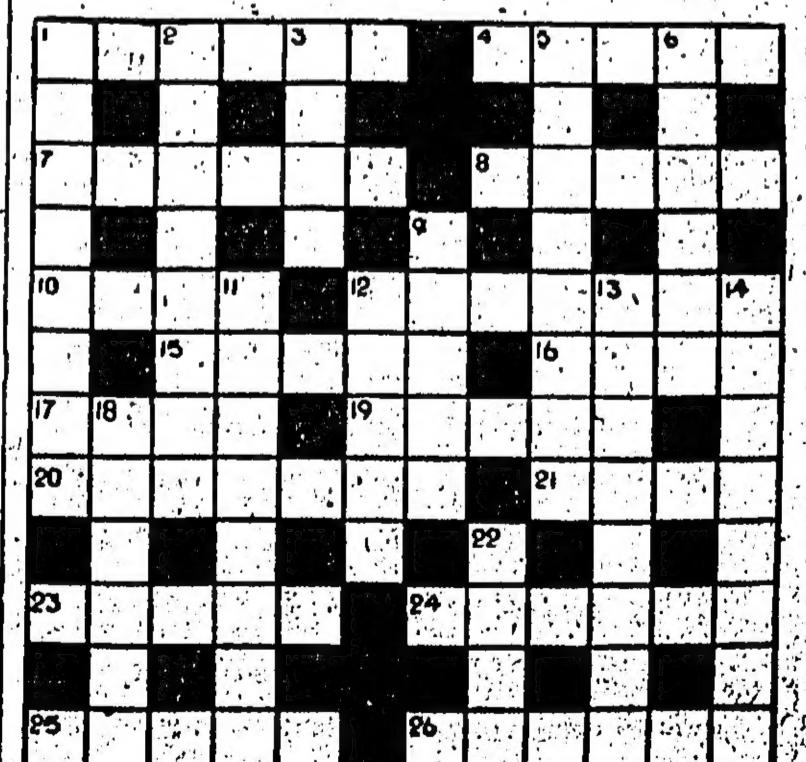
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mines.—United Press.

London, August 4. M. lon Murgu, Press Counsellor at the Rumanian Legation here, has resigned in protest against the "Gestapo habits of the regime in Rumania and the Legation in London,

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going to take a long rest so that | lem with the Israeli Government I can remember what it is to be when he visits Tel-Aviv free again," he told Reuter. M. morrow. Murgu, who was Press Attache joined the British Army in 1841, cared for in neighbouring Arab reports. was reinstated as Legation Press | states. Counsellor in 1949.—Reuter,

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12.15 p.m .- Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R.W. Gallagher, 8.J. -rStudio): 12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.52 p.m.-Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch 1.00 p.m.—Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) and Quentin MacLean (Organ), 1.15 p.m .- News, Wenther Report and

Announcements. J.25 p.m.—Interlude, 1.30 p.m.-Music from Foreign Lands.

2.00 p.m.—Glose Down, 6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- Children's Story: "Wind It the Willows" by Kenneth Graham. Produced by Members of the H.K.

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8.00 p.m.-World and (London Relay). 8.15 p.m.-A Play "Very Good Mr.

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Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Macetro Franco Ghlone, 10.00 p.m.-World and Home News (London Itelay). 10.15 p.m .- Weather Report.

10.16 p.m .- Music of Chopin played by Alexander Brallowsky (Plano). 10.10 p.m .- "Composer Cavalcade" Hoffmann (ORBS). 11.00 p.m.-Radie News Reel (London

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The Israeli Government said earlier today that it had warned the United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte that if British-manned aircraft allocated to the Count's commission landed in Israel their crews would be detained.

of Jewish good faith.

police outposts.

United Nations Observers went

last night to a bridge over the

river Jordan, 15 miles south of l

Transjordan complaint that

the Sea of Galilee, to investigate

Jews had attacked one of their

The Cyprus police today charg-

ed three Jews with escaping

from lawful custody after, the

discovery of three tunnels lead-

ing from the camps where illegal

Jewish immigrants are detained.

More than 60 internees have

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Shanghai, August 5.

The message added that Isael Council, which are not recovered to British per-could not agree to British per-have sufficiently understood the Palestine problem. Otherwise, tions "in view of Britain's un- they would not have proceeded neutral attitude toward Israel." in their strange manner in hur-Britain has assigned five small riedly passing judgment on a case

propaganda they were subjected intention between Arab countries, to in Russia, returning women. A Jewish spokesman said that one plane landed at Haifa on A total of 350 women, the first Tuesday and was allowed to refemale war prisoners to come to fuel on condition that it imme-Germany from Russia, returned to idiately flew out of the country.

> United Nations observers explained that the plane had landed at Haifa because, as a result of bad, communications, Israeli warning about the landing of British crews had not then renched. United Nations Head-

quarters. . Refugee Question Count Bernadotte met the

Egyptian Premier, Nokrashy been caught after escaping Pasha, and the Arab League through the tunnels last week, Azzam but keveral more are believed to Secretary, General Pasha, in Alexandria today to be still on the Island.—Associated discuss Palestine, Arab refu. Press and Reuter. gees and the de-militarisation of Jerusalem.

After the meeting the Count disclosed that he had cabled the Security Council today asking it to re-affirm the right of Arab enrilest possible moment." The "I am a broken man and I am | mediator will discuss this prob-

Between 300,000 and 400,000

said in his mountain capital of ornment post.—Reuter. Ammon today that the present quarrel was "only the beginning. The Arab States are united to

Arabs, however, dld not rule out "any possible compromise that secures justice and prevents ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting unnecessary bloodshed," he add-

> Arab Complaint "We now stand before the

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shina Park today. The sessions would be strictly in the nude, said Dr. listey Boone, 69-year-old superintendent of the 2,000 acre park, where "clothes of any kind are strictly forbidden without special permis-

sion."---Reuter.

Convention

May's Landing, N. J.,

Five hundred nudlet en-

thusiasts, members of the

American , Sunbathing Asso-

clation, began their annual

convention at nearby Sun-

Nudist

Montenegro

Belgrade, August 4. Press reports today said that Twenty German women war twin-engined passenger aircraft still lying before a Council ex- the Montenegrin Government eighty has been and is one of the Saturday in the Civil and Millhad been reshuffled, and pro- primary stumbling blocks in the tary Gazette of Labore-in Pakis-King Abdullah sald that he minent Party leaders have way of a united Europe. hoped Count Bernadotte would been included in the new Arab refugee problem, and that government, according to re-

this would be one of the tests ports. A Provincial conference of the petition and divergent efforts, Montenegrin Communist Party has been summoned for October. sive areas of sovereignty, customs Montenegro is one of the six barriers, . financial restrictions. federated republies which to- anti-economic distribution of gether constitute the "Federal tasks and functions. People's Republic of Yugoslavia." Each of the six is run by a autorchies that bear one single whose ruler has accepted it to separate Cabinet, headed by a Communist Prime Minister, and has local autonomy in matters za argues; "to reopen Europe to

affecting its own territory alone. the (free) circulation of goods, of No explanation was immediate-Cabinet shuffle.—United Press.

Trade

Shanghai, August 5. A special committee has been formed here to study problems and extend facilities to overseas and other Chinese nationals who wish to invest foreign exchange in domestic productive enter-General Chang Chun, former prises, including the importation Premier of China, arrived here of capital goods, essential raw

from Kunming, capital of Yunmaterials and commodities. nan, yesterday evening and will Mr C. C. Chen, Director of the proceed to Nanking after a few Export Development Department in London before the war and Palestine Arabs are now being days' stay, according to Chinese of the Export-Import Board, Chairman of the new Committee, General Chang is believed to whose membership includes about King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan be due for an important Gov- six other officials of the Board,-

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"GOING MY WAY"

Rome, August 5. Italy_is -ready-to-take-the-lead-in-surrenderingnational sovereignty to bring about European union, Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza said today.

The bearded, 74-year-old statesman urged union now as the only cure for the continent's post-war economic and political ills and the sole hope for peace.

To bring it about and to do away with "archaic frontiers and archale customs,", he declared in an interview, his nation is ready to "accept curtailment of its political sovereignty, even in the most unexpected aspects."

He said there was but one condition: "That others do the same." A longtime advocate of unity. Sforza had his hand strengthened last week when the Senate, in ap-Programme accords, urged their enrly development into effective union.

Only Communists and fellow travelling Socialists demurred. "To say that European countries

pught to separate," Sforza said, in Pakistan has denied the state-"is to say that they first restrain ment. in their economic life useless com-"It means renouncing progres-

"It is these little and harmful fruit—the misery of Europe," It is necessary, therefore, Sfor-

labour and of ideas." Italy knows, y available for 'the reported | he continued, that this is the only way to arrive at that economic co-operation "which is the basis and end of the generous assistance

lent through the Marshall Plan. ed," sald Sforza, and for that a civilisation,"-Associated Press.

Kashmir War Flare-Up

New Delhi, August 4. Fighting over Kashmir appeared today to have turned into an open-though undeproving the European Recovery clared-war between the Dominions of India and Pakis-

A slatement that Pakistan troops are fighting Indian forces The question of national sover- in Kashmir was published on Up to now, no one in authority

in this capital, that is held

by Indians to be an acknowledgment of what Indian officials have claimed all along. If true, it means that what could be comfortably looked upon in the past as a struggle by India to clear "raiders" from a state India must now be viewed in more serious light.-Associated

M'ANILA RATIONS

Monila August 5. The National Rice and Com Corporation today began ration-Even so, bread and work are ing rice in Manila at the rate not enough. "Peace also is need- of 240 grams per person per day." Rationing is being adopted to European federation "must join prevent hoarding and speculatogether to defend, where neces- tion by unscrupulous dealers sary, peace and our 1,000-year-old during the current period of shortage.-United Press.

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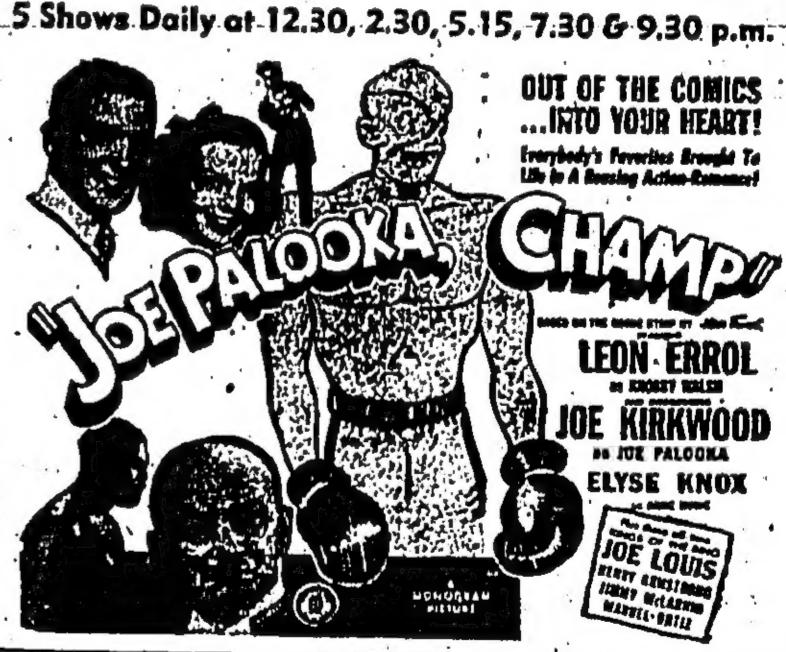
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TITO STILL THERE

The Cominform has had its answer from the Yugoslav Communist party, and entire list of 62 candidates to the central committee of the party, the stout Com-Tito emerges stronger than with any attack launched points. against him by the Communist parties outside Yugo-

He and his party emerge, therefore, as the first national Communist 'organisation in the remembered history of international Communism to withstand an assault from form, when it issued its dea month ago, believed that of the Yugoslav Communists, torcements for the insurgents crack under the strain. the Cominform has made no dent in the unity supporting Tito.

There have been no reported defections, and if there had been any it is likely the West would have heard of them, for though reporting from Belgrade is not as free as the air, it is free enough to have allowed big news to leak out if there had been big news.

Yugoslav Communist guishes between (a) European Communist parties, believe as much as they do. When the Yugoslavs attack, the Russians have been mis- between 18 and 22, the majority led by rival satellites. Furcounterblast the governments, as distinct from the Communist parties, of their a professional teacher nor Marxist-Leninist faith, Communist governments general- stone by which to judge the inly have refrained from join- numerable plans now before the purveying "morality tinged with ing the Cominform in de- bemused citizen. nouncing Yugoslavia.

With its week-long Congress at an end, the Yugoslav Communist party has made clear its position vis-

is turned on.

Long Hard Battle Faces Britain In Malaya

Reporters & General Office 32312 considerable mixture of tired with information about the innewly recruited Maley guards, movements. That in turn derelatively inexperienced British Tommies and swarthy Gurkhas, RAF squadrons and trained H.K.\$18.00 policemen, plus a thin sprinkling of Army veterans.

> Against them is a scattered H.K.\$72.00 guerilla force, estimated at 4,000 to 6,000, which the British Army Commander here says is named the Communist National Liberation Army and which planned by September 1 to be organised and trained to fight for the establishment of a Communist state in Malaya.

> > In their favour the British have

New Plans

bined offensive-defensive plan of urgency. Some of the larger land fully trained.

The police will run the show, But far too many of them have

face the British and their Malay, permit the more experienced re- terrorists killed, and that arrests Chinese, Indian and Gurkha gular police and the Army to of known, suspected or potential allies here in their fight to pre- operate offensively against the terrorists totalled almost 1,500 vent establishment of a Com- insurgents, to seek them out in But during the last month of that munist state in one of Britain's their hideouts and "destroy period 59 persons, most of them last foodholds in this part of the them", say the military leaders. Chinese, were murdered by ter-

Much will depend on the way nounced. The British defence force is a the population comes forward planters and tin mine managers, surgents and reports on their

Harris Jackson

pends on how sure the population is that they are protected from some lurking insurgent. And that in turn depends on successful are the troops, police and guards.

Months Away

it would be hard to distin- numbers (at least five times as at least several months away that the Forces are active. guish it from a resounding many men as the insurgents), from anything like the stage vastly superior equipment, money where it can carry out full-scale sist, however, that action by lots of life and she seeks to be neither view of her own pride, tend to slap in the face. By re- and the support—passive sup- this offensive-defensive pro- of troops alone is not going to British nor American. Already upset the normal trade currents electing Marshal Tito and his port, at least, of the population. gramme. Many of the Army beat the insurgents. That, they she is beginning to assert herself, of other countries, and the prosare now recruits or unfamiliar say, also will take squads of to shake herself clear of the pects of the overseas trade de-But on their side the insur- with this country and its jungle police guerrillas, knowing the classic supporting part, and to fleit being balanced are dim. gents have a country thickly warfare. The regular police jungle, living and moving in it, make pronouncements which are overspread with dense jungle in force now numbers 10,500 of a and beating the insurgents at essentially Canadian. munist core in Yugoslavia which to hide, considerable fear planned total of 13,000. New reshowed, where it stands, among much of the population, cruits must be trained for five such a war effectively, the police and the element of surprise in months. Volunteer nuxiliary force must be brought up to full Mackenzie King has made severstriking where least expected at police total 4,000 of the antici- strength and fully trained, and at foreign policy speeches and ever and still able to deal striking where least expected at police total 1,000 of the united state grant duties on pri- kindred subjects have been detwo months.

> Getting these volunteers on station in the country's estates, mines and other production cen-Here is how the British com- tres is a matter, of pressing operations will shape up when estates have recruited their own their forces are at full strength guards, armed them and set up real military organisations.

the international hierarchy, since a civilian government is in only makeshift defence setups. Unquestionably, the Comin- control and since the police On most of them key to both lender possesses a more intimate defence and production is a knowledge of the country and its group of overworked managers nunciatory blast against Tito people. The Army will assist and labour contractors, who them wherever possible, making must do their regular estate the walls of Belgrade would raids, going through suspected work by day and stand guard "bad" areas. The Royal Air against possible attack at night. come tumbling down. They bad areas, the Royal Support, Government officials and leaders have not. So far as we can search for enemy concentrations, of the tin and rubber industry see from the action of the help the Royal Navy to watch agree that relief for them is dominant central committee the coast lines to prevent rein- necessary, and soon, lest they

> It is hard to access accurately At least 6,000 volunteer police the extent of British success will guard estates, mines and against their enemies in the first other possible points of attack. weeks since the war officially Usually the estate and mine started with the proclamation of managers will head the indivi- a state of emergency. The gov-

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or semi-pagan and Soviet government, (b) the have no more than a half-hearted Russian Communist party unsatisfactory type of faith, and all other Eastern are incapable of saying why they

This is the conclusion arrived they attack the non-Russian at by B.G. Sandhurst after lecmembers of the Cominform, turing to well over 5,000 Army leaving an implication that codets in the past two years. His drawn from public and secondther, the men around Tito ary schools, with a sprinkling of have been careful not to older men from the ranks or Do-

Order and make that the touch- told lie at that."

Waste of Time

to the conclusion that there setting that of a same and llvwere so few Christians in his ing philosophy. a-vis Russia, and this may be classes that it was a waste of highly significant: Yugo- time to talk of the Christian soslavia is not a vassal state clal order without preparing the Belgrade Communists ground beforehand by giving the The pre-eminence of the he writes "I saw no reason to alter

Nearly fifty per cent of young prepared on Gallup Poll lines. Cominform, carefully distin- Englishmen today are pagan blames the methods of religious satisfies on these points, his apmost instruction in schools.

Contradictions

Often enough, he remarks, lad has been brought up Christian parents "but as soon as he begins to think he comes conscious of a contradiction between the atmosphere of a science form and that of the 'scripture class,' and if, as is only too often the case, it is literally a scripture is the charge. The percentage of class and nothing else (where little or no attempt is made to show that w'at is being read . important or even true), the boy Mr. Sandhurst, who is neither begins to doubt. As he grows wolder and considers the fellow satellites. This is an clergyman, has recorded his ex- game of animal grab now bringimportant distinction, for as periences in "How Heathen is ing us to the brink of destruc-Britain?" (Collins, 3/6d): His tion, his doubts are confirmed yet, more than a month after mission was to discuss post-war and his faith is lost through the the Cominform set out to problems, and before taking up sheer inefficiency of his masters. purge Tito and other Yugo- the appointment he made it It is they who have made God's slav deviators from the true clear that he would put over the revelation appear as a boring principle of the Christian Social and outworn lie, and a badly

> Schoolmasters are accused emotion," of widespread neglect and inefficiency which would not be tolerated for n moment in the teaching of any other subject, and of lacking the capacity of But after a few weeks he came putting Christianity in its proper

Emphatic

but an equal partner, ity. For eight or nine months, there is no religious revival in Britain today. But the time is Deized Soviet Union is not denied, my melanchely conclusion that ripe for it, he thinks, and it debut there must be no inter'ference, and the degrees of firmly entrenched. It was not ago, "he adds, "religion was co-operation must be mutually agreed upon.

There may be nothing new in these words—for Russia has proclaimed such ideas proclaimed such ideas time and again in so-called. It was not ago, "he adds, "religion was ago, "he adds, "religion was taken for granted, and any attaken for granted in banknotes carried by passen.

Government action in stabilising commodity prices and streamling the country's financial structure.

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Malayan mainland, Major General She can turn right and align for many years the United States C. H. Boucher, says that the Bri- herself with Washington's State would be the dominant horse in tish forces now are either hold. Department. ing their own or are on the offensive. Various large Army . Neither course appeals strong-"sweeps"-thorough combing of ly. Both are inconsistent with the be little loss in this, areas suspected of sheltering in- independence she has cherished surgent concentrations .- have since the British North America produced no spectacular numbers Act was signed in 1867. of killed or arrested terrorists. But military and police reckon they have been useful, not only to train the troops, but also to diverging highways ahead. scatter them about, make their communications and supply more But the planned organisation is difficult, and show the population

A long, hard war appears to idual defence units. This will jernment has claimed some 50 rorists, the government also an-

Holding Their Own

Veteran police officers here in- the British and American ways while laudable from the point of their own game. To carry on over by volunteers.-Associated these matters were left discreet-

destined to play a key role in increasing awareness of Canada's Western diplomacy. With that in importance in world affairs and prospect she has reached a vital certainly that is up to the Do-

vate properties must be taken bated in Parliament. In the past

fork in the road of her political minion, with her unique dual

her traditional association with United States. The Army Commander in the the foreign policy of Whitehall. is ready to blaze a new trail of her own straight between the

In the last few weeks Premier

ly to London and Washington.

Many realists believe that she

Closer Link

Sydney, August 4. Fantastic and utterly without foundation" was how Mr. T. H. E. Heyes, Secretary of the Do- it once discarded. partment of Immigration, described charges that Roman Catholics got preference in London in the allocation of migrant beaths for Australia.

The charges were made in | London by Mr. P.W. Potter, an opportunity to state their reof the Protestant Union. Mr. Heyes said: "Religion does

not enter into the selection of imreigrants in any way. "The Australian states are responsible for the approval of all British nominations and the Commonwealth merely carries out the recommendations made by the states. The religious persubsion of the nominee does not

appear on the Australian nomination form. "Likewise, in Britain, applicants for free and assisted passages are Chungking and Wanhsien said the fact that for the next 50 years at ligion. The only qualifications considered are health, character and occupation. If the applicant lication for a passage is approved. -- "After-the-migrant-has--been selected he may volunteer his religion on the application form for his document of Identity which is issued for the outward voyage instead of a passport. If the immigrant does not choose to state his religion, that is his own

notation, 'religion not stated.' Catnolics brought to this country as assisted immigrants much lower than the percentage of Catholies in the Australian

affair. The nominal rolls (pastenger lists), with then carry the

"Statistics prove how baseless

ligion has been recommended by the churches in Australia, so that they may be able to do their broke out. share in helping the newcomers on their arrival."-United Press.

FLOOD DANGER PAST

Shonghai, August 5. Governor Hau Hui-chi of Hankow British Crown and heritage, a as saying the danger point in the profound understanding of the Yangize flood has passed in the problems of Australia. New

Hankow area.

"That migrants should be given Canada feels that she would be

Canada Ready To

Blaze New Trail

By Mackenzie Porter

In the next ten years, what- In the Press, on the radio and

She can turn left and preserve British Commonwealth and the

Canada is a living harmony of exports and home austerity.

else happens. Canada, is in conversation here one finds an

interests, to bring about a warmer, closer association of the

It is, of course, realised, that

the harness team, but, since that

country is already the most pow-

erful on earth, there appears to

tain has impoverished and ex-

hausted herself by two wars

waged in the cause of Western

ideas of freedom in the last 35

Now, they say, she has neither

Her emphasis on maximum

Only Solution

Yet Britain's survival is essen-

tial not only to the Common-

wealth but especially to the

United States. A succession of

loans, it is held, will not suffice.

The average Canadian believes

that the only solution is for the

United States to gear herself in-

reinforcing it economically and

morally, ensure the security of

In this, it is orgued, that there

would be no loss of prestige on either side. The arrangement

could be reached without any

question of the British Empire

becoming the United States

Empire or any suggestion of the

the English-spenking world.

to the Commonwealth and, by

the money nor the vitality to

give adequate stimulus to the

Dominions and Colonies.

Canadians point out that Bri-

water level on the Upper Yangtze least free Capitalist society can is beginning to drop.—Associated function only under the protec-

Republic bowing to the Throne Deep Devotion

The problem is made more urgent by the threat of Asiatic expansionism through Communism to the entire world.

the first battlefleid if conflict But it is not mere concern for: her own rafety which is causing the Dominion to fashion herself

into a hub on which future An-

glo-American relations may revolve. The Chinese press quoted It is a deep devotion to the Zealand and South Africa, and. Other Chinese reports from a commensense acceptance of the

tion of the American dollar. HIROHITO SHOULD APOLOGISE

New York, August 4. The Scripps Howard newspapers' foreign editor, William Philip Simms, said today that Emperor Hirohito should have apologised to his people for his part in World War II.

"It could change the future | cendant of the gods he is above of the entire "Western Pacific" such temporal error, Simms to hold Hirohito guilty of war said, adding, "Many Japanese

CHINA CURRENCY REFORM PLANS LAG

Shanghai, August 5.

Local financial circles believe that no immediate currency reform will take place under the new economic control programme, reported to have been discussed and approved at an Executive Yuan meeting in Nanking yesterday.

Big Note Mr. Sandhurst is emphatic that Shipment

Shanghal, August 5.

A prominent banker remarked there was nothing new in the economic control plan as reported in the press. He asscrted that what the Government was trying to do is to out 'a set of definite measures to coordinate the use of American aid supplies so that ECA can achieve, better

The shipment of banknotes ing his talk with local financial -Another banker said that durfrom one part of China to another leaders last week, President

It is understood here that the The firm, which operates a Palermo, August 4.

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responsibility, since as a des- do feel he should express his regret to his own people and to the world' for having been misled by the warmongers who brought ruin to his country.

"There are some 3,000,000 ex-

soldiers in Japan who believed

they were fighting in obedience to

the Imperial wish. If Tojo and the other Japanese leaders are executed and the Emperor fails to apologise for his part in what happened, the effect might be Simme said a-high Japanese

informant had indicated that some of these men might be 'carried away by the Commun-

He said informants observed that abdication would be going too far and would also cause dis-

"The mddern world, certainly the United States, never had to face a stranger or more delicate situation. ... A mistake now might

MANILA MINES DIVIDEND

Co. announced U.S.\$0.01 per The talk, he asserted, was share dividend payable August 9 centred around, the general to stockholders of record on July economic situation in Shang- 3.

3,000 replies to a questionaire he funity." clated Press. tion at present.—Reuter.

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ANOTHER MEETING WITH STALIN

Expected To Take Place In Moscow Soon Envoys Reticent On Progress Of Discussions

Speculation Might Be Very Harmful

Moscow, August 4. second meeting between Marshal Stalin and the three Western envoys in Moscow is likely within the next few days, observers in the Russian capital forecast tonight.

Going Deeper Isolation

Prague, August 4. Soviet satellites took a new fluence, when Rumania and foreign schools.

· At the same time, Czechoslovakia 'reported that French' and continue in the upper grades Ministry of Education.

closing "all foreign schools in Rumania established and maintained by Governments or institutions of other countries or by communities or associations of foreign citizens."

. The executive committee of the Bulgarian Parliament decreed the closing of all foreign schools effective September 1 denounced its December 1936 School Convention with · France,---United Press.

CAT CRASH MYSTERY

Shanghai, August 5 No clues as to the cause of the crash have been found in investigations by the Government's Civil Aviation Administion of the Civil Air Transport C-46 wreckage at Tsingtao. The accident, which occurred last week, resulted in 19 being

killed. A general investigation by CAT is still in progress, but is also not expected to provide any information regarding the reason of the

causes responsible for the mishap: 1-Sabotage by the Communists; 2-A sudden shift of the passenplane heavy.—Reuter.

Chinese Soldiers Unruly

Shanghai, August 5. China Press today.

be sending records to the Minis- tie exchanges with Moscow. with a petition calling for an Commandants were meeting in improvement in army discipline. closed session to discuss the A Foreign Office spokesman done to theatres following fights al. over free admission, and clashes : In Washington, Mr. George Government to send observers, with civilians and military police.—Reuter.

The Soviet Foreign Office and the British, French and United States Embassies are maintaining strict secrecy on the next move in the fourpower discussions.

Every effort is being made to keep the time and place of the next appointment secret, and it may only be known after it has taken place through a short jointly agreed communique.

epeculation about the talks in

No Statement

Marshal

Moscow between

Replies received from their Home Governments on the sought-for East-West talks step today towards isolating over Germany, it was untheir people from Western in- derstood here tonight, brought the envoys of the three Western Bulgaria decreed the closing of powers together for a hastily arranged 90-minute meeting at the British Embassy.

The meeting was attended by weekly press conference about Mr. Frank Roberts, the personal four lower grades, but would Secretary to Mr. Ernest Bovin, Western envoys in the talks, Mr. the Foreign Secretary, General Marshall said: "For evident reaunder the supervision of the Walter Bedell Smith, the United sons, we make no statement." States Ambassador, M. Yves Chataigneau, the French Ambas-The official gazette in Bucharest sador, Mr. Foy Kohler, Counselpublished a sweeping decree lor to the American Embassy, was noticeable in French official and Mr. Geoffrey Harrison, the quarters in Poris. British Charge d'Affaires.

As they left the Embassy, the envoys said they would meet representatives of the French tion duties in Japan, halled again tonight at the French Embassy for dinner, but told correspondents there was "no news"-"There is nothing to tell you."

Replies Received

Mr. Francols Seydoux, adviser to General Pierre Koenig. French Military Governor 1 Germany, arrived in Moscow this ufternoon. Mr. Roberts lunching at the Indian Embassy with Mrs. Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian Ambassador, today when he was suddenly called back to the British Embassy.

GMT. All the three envoys received their communications simultaneously from their respective Governments today. While their nature was not disclosed, it was believed that they did not imply any immediate further approach to the Soviet Foreign Office.

On the scanty information so far available, it would therefore from their Governments.

London diplomatic quarters believed some solution to the pregers, making the tail end of the sent situation in which two rival currencies are circulating in Ber-lin will have to be found before Egyptian discussions between the Big Four Can proceed on wider German Objection

Committee Meets

The three-man Standing Committee on the Berlin crisis met Shanghai, August 5. in London today for the first time since Marshai Stalin remajor disturbances in Shanghai celved the envoys on Monday. to Britain, Abdul Fattah Amr bewteen October, 1946, and The Committee is believed to Pasha, saw the Foreign Secretlast month, according to City have gone to work on the task ary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today Council statistics quoted by the of co-ordinating the policy of on Britain's decision to invite the Western powers on the next observers from the Sudan to The city authorities are said to step to be taken in the diploma- the colonial conference on Afritry of National Defence, together In Berlin, the three, Western tember.

The 81 cases include damage latest developments in the capit- said it had not been considered

DOES NOT RUSSIA WAR--YET WANT

Washington, August 4. A reliable source today said that one of the chief impressions gained from the three envoys who saw Stalin, is that Russia does not want a war at present.

the Russian industrial situation the volume of raw and finished

is not geared to war. on certain rew materials and the present huge dollar deficit

Germany. This source said that apparent- shell Plan.

There is some intimation that [ting Russia have anywhere near materials she was to from West-The latter impression was ern, Germany due to the fact It is understood here that the derived from Stalin's insistence that the area must help to reduce Sudan Government has accepted finished materials from Western incurred by Umted States expenses there, and to Western Germany's vital role in the Mar-

This source said that apparentIn Stalin gave no straight answer

on the question of lifting the Berlin blockade, but the envoys had
an impression that Russia would

consider this as soon as the Western Allies showed willingness at
least to go some way to meeting
Russia's viewpoint on Western
Germany:

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***************** Austrian On War Crimes

Trial

Hamburg, August 4. General Valentin Feuerstein, 63-year-old Austrian who commanded the 61st German Army Corps under Field Marshal Rommel, fored a Hamburg war "crime" court tonay with five of his staff officers.

. They were charged with having carried out Hitler's notorious "Commando Order" of October 19, 1942, that all special detachments sent to Germany by the Allies had to be annihilated .- Reuter.

l ears

Stalln and the representatives Yokohama, August 5. Strong men's eyes filled with of Britain. France and the tears and women sobbed un-United States might be "very testrainedly when a skinny, bowed jinricksha coolle through the ranks of MPs and dignituries on the dock bidding farewell to the Eighth Army's Lieut-General Robert L. Eichel-Repeatedly questioned at his the progress being made by the

"Mr. Elcho," cried out frantically waving Tsunakichi Nishino, one of the three ricksha men General Eichelberger had grant-Cautious hopefulness about the ed permission to operate in front prospects of reaching an under- of the Eighth Army Headquarstanding with the Soviet Union ters two years ago.

The tall, gray-haired general who had led his Eighth Arm: No information or even an ex- through the South Pacific and pression of opinion was given by did nearly three years of occupathe gangplank, looked down and Foreign Office as every official broke into sobs. The hand that has strict instructions not to dishad smartly saluted the ranks of close anything and to refrain men lining the road from from giving even the slightest general's house to the gangplank indication of the prevailing "feelwent out toward Nishino in

M. Vilfan said that the United

States and Britain had openly

violated the Italian peace treaty

in an effort to "bolster the reac-

"The only distinction between

the Anglo-American zone of the

free territory of Trieste and the

Republic of Italy is open occupa-

tion by Anglo-American troops,"

act quickly to prevent an alleged

Anglo-American plot to give all

Mr. Philip Jessup, United

States representative, replied

that the Yugoslav attack was

designed for propaganda pur-

poses. The charges, he said,

Unworkable

of the unworkability of the solu-

tion envisaged in the treaty," Mr.

States would continue the ad-

Mr. Jessup said that the Coun-

The Council, he said, might

to select a Governor for Trieste.

He said that the fact that

Yugoslavia had made no reports

"does not mean that 'we are

unaware of what is going on in

the Yugoslav .zone-far .from

it," he added.

"My Government is convinced

But he added that the United

were completely false.

Jessup sald.

M. Vilfan asked the Council to

tionary forces of Italy."

SOVIETS BACK TITO OVER TRIESTE

Lake Success, August 4. from 4.30 p.m. GMT. to 6 p.m. Despite Cominform attacks on Marshal Tito, Soviet Russia and the Ukraine backed Yugoslavia in a debate at Lake Success today with the West over Trieste.

> his line-up in the United Nations Security Council gave the first clear-cut indication that party differences had not dented the solid Slav front in its conflicts with the West.

M. J. Vilfan, Yogoslav re- powers had in effect incorpoappear that the envoys conferred presentative, told the Security rated part of Trieste into Italy. Airline pilots hold two possible on the communications received Council that the Western

Overruled

London, August 4. The . Egyptian Ambassador Trieste to Italy. can territories here in Sep-

necessary to invite the Egyptian Marshall, the American Secre- nor to inform Egypt in advance tary of State, warned that of the invitation sent to the Sudan authorities.

> ministration of the Anglo-Ameri-There was no question of the can zone "pending a solution of Sudan being invited to attend the conference as "a British colony", the spokesman said. The Sudan Government had-like other cil had been fully informed on countries outside the colonial the administration of the Western Empire, such as France, Belgium, zone of Trieste but Yugoslavia's and operations in its zone were Portugal, South Africa Southern Rhodesia-only been shrouded in secrecy. invited to send observers.

The conference, which sims desire to inquire into what was on economic, medical, agricul- Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britural and local government tish representative, supported problems, will be attended by Mr. Jessup. He expressed regret delegations from all Britain's that the Council, after almost a African colonies.

year's discussion, had been unable farence and will probably send a mixed delegation of British and Sudanese observers,-Reuter.

Lake Success, August. 4. The Philippine delegate to the Security Council tonight withdrew a complaint that

Allegation

Withdrawn

criticising Church ownership of large estates.

The British representative, Sir Alan Burns, it was explained tonight, sent Cardinal Spellmanan old friend-an account of Trusteeship Council meeting at Catholic missionary schools.

There was no mention in the letter of Church estates, nor was there any "complaint."

After hearing the facts, the Philippine delegate, Senor Victorio Carpio, withdrew his allegation .- Reuter.

Ps and PRISONERS TOO

Shanghai, August 5. 1 ter. The, Shanghai district court solemnly announced today that prisoners serving short terms for minor offences may be released soon-to cut municipal expenditures.

that funds for prisoners' food dinavian Airlines plane, was in was to be cut by 50 per cent.

district court that in order to save on the prisoners' board bail."-Associated Press.

Traffic Opened On

Hof, Bavarla, August 4. The Soviet authorities have reopened the border between Thuringia, in the Soviet Zone, and Bavaria, in the United States Zone, for traffic on a small scale, the German news agency DPD reported tonight.

The border was closed after the introduction of the new German British delegate had "reported" at the end of Jone. The relaxa-Thuringla-Bavaria border does not affect the long-distance traffic of goods or persons by road and

In Frankfurt, the German no news of an impending reopenwhich some delegates criticised ing of the Berlin-Helmstadt railway as reported earlier by Russian-controlled sources.

> Preparations for 43 special trains from the Western Zones to the Leipzig Fair, including seven international trains, were made even after the Berlin line was closed by the Russians, a spokesman of the Railway Administration stated.

These trains would now, however, fall under the Anglo-American traffic ban of July 25.

"We have not been notified of any change in that," he said. The Fair is being held from August 29 to September 5.-Reu-

AIR CRASH INQUEST ADJOURNED

London, August 4. The inquest on the 39 victims The Shanghai high court earlier of the air disaster near Northolt had been notified by. Nanking Airport on July 4, when a Scancollision with a Royal Air Force Transport Command aircraft has

Seven crew and 25 passengers judges trying minor offenders in the Scandinavian plane were fing" in diplomatic circles.—Reu- gesture of farewell.—Associated "should not impair opportunities killed. The inquest on the vicfor release of the accused on time was opened on July 10 and



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The high court notified the been adjourned until September 1.

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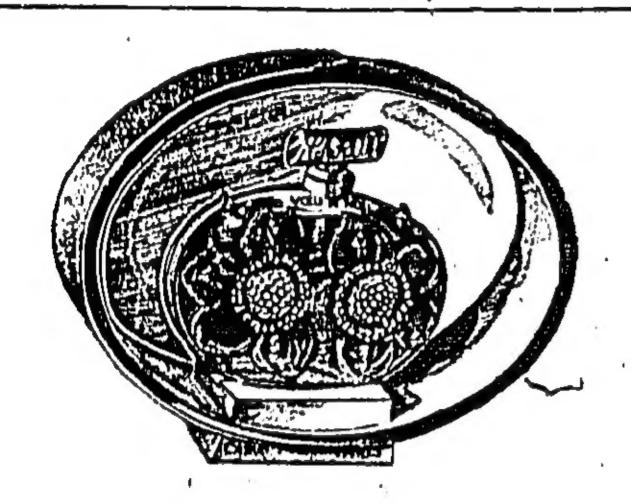
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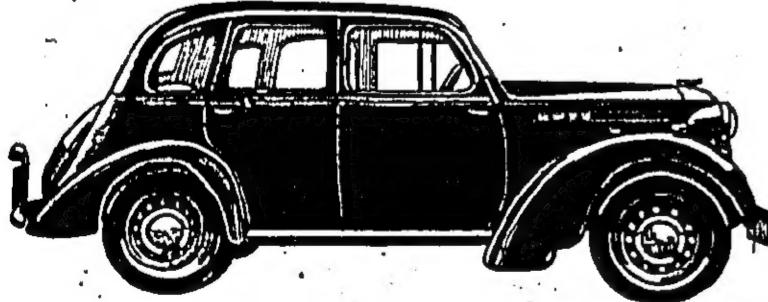
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ARMY AND POLICE BEGIN NEW MALAYA COMB-OUT

Singapore, August 4.

Army and police tonight began a new comb-out of the Kulim area in South Kedah—the northwesterly State of the Federation—after the murder of an estate manager in his home this afternoon.

Gurkha veterans of the Burma jungle campaigns, meanwhile, thrust forward in Kalatan, 100 miles to the south-east, reaching Pulai, the Communist stronghold, where the insurgents hoped to proclaim their first Republican State.

north of Pulai yesterday and reporting terrorist attacks. killed one Gurkha.

The British manager of estate killed yesterday, Mr. K. Ar Estate when a Chinese walked in four days to four, all women.

heard the shot and fired at the caused by a short circuit in the escaping gunman, but did not rocket-firing equipment. know whether he had hit him. British forces, following Spitfire attacks in lower Perak, have seized a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition and captured 38 prisoners, later releasing 16 of these, it was announced

Trains To Have Radio In a battle in Pahang yesterday, troops killed one cepted the job conditionally, guerilla and captured four

guns from Britain and is enquir- to reorganise the police force so ing whether she may have about that it could combat the guerilla 2,000 Australian Owen guns, Mr. movement more effectively. C.W.D. Hall, the Police Commis- On his return last month,

from Australia are being distri- sion-this time to the West buted, Mr. Hall added. designed automatic weapon de- the local government culminated

similar to the Sten gun.

Insurgents, armed with ma-, Night trains between Penang, Colonial Office spokesman said,chine-guns, had ambushed an northern Malaya, and Singapore Reuter and Associated Pres. advance column three miles are to be fitted with radio for

Two Chinese women wounded the by a rocket fired accidentally from a Spitfire as it took off from Burnham, was lying down read- an airfield here have died in hosing a newspaper after lunch in pital, bringing the death roll in his house on the Bukit Sidim two such accidents in the past and shot him through the back of The Royal Air Force authorities are investigating the inci-The British assistant manager dents, believed to have been

New Police Chief?

An informed source in London said today that the Colonial Office has invited Colong! W. N. Gray to take charge of Malaya's police force to help the Colonial Government crush the resistance movement.

Colonel Gray, one-time Inspector General of the Palestine police, is understood to have ac-

Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones in June ordered Malaya has ordered 1,500 Sten Col. Gray to the British colony

sioner of the Federation, said Colonial Office chiefs pendered for some time over whether to One hundred Sten guns flown send Col. Gray on a new mis-African colony, the Gold Coast, The Owen gun is an Australian- where widespread opposition to veloped during the war. It is in major riots early this year. The informant said the wor-



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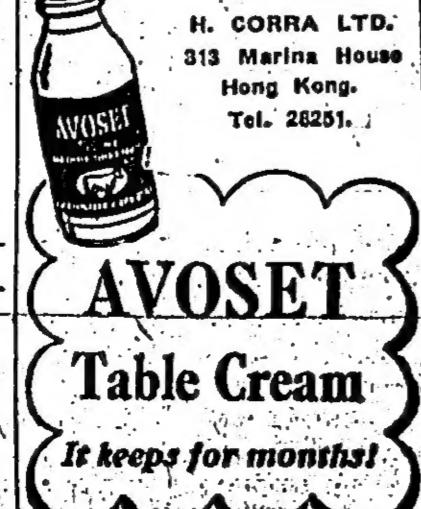
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sening situation in Malaya presumably caused the Colonial Office to change their minds about this new mission. Instead, they have asked Col. Gray to go back to Malaya to become

Between 300 and 400 ex-Palestine police officers and men will be flown to Malaya to help him in his new job-if he ac-. cepts it-during the next month.

Commissioner of the Federation's

The first batch of approximately 100 will leave this week, a

. WINDING UP

Manila, August 4. The U.S. Allen Property Administration, working to wind up its work in the Philippines as soon as possible has announced the transfer of 20 former Japanese properties throughout the Philippines worth U.S.\$500,000 to the Philippine Government,-Associated Press.



THREE-THEATRE SHOWING: A movie deal unprecedented in Hong Kong has been signed between the local representatives of Warner Bros. First National Pictures Inc. and the managers of the Queen's, Lee and Alhambra theatres. The agreement provides that the Warner Bros. production, "Life With Father," will be shown in these three theatres simultaneously later in the year.

. The deal was finalised during the visit to Hong Kong of Mr. A. L. Caplan, Supervisor for Warner Bros. F. I. Pictures, Inc. (China and Hong Kong). In the picture above are Mr. C. S. Rosselet (Alhambra Theatre, signing), with Mesers. I. H. Yuen (Lee) and S. T. Wu (Queen's) on either side. Mr. Caplan and Mr. J. E. Dagal, local representative, are also in the picture.

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JAMES CAGNEY watches narfowly while Richard Conte examines Top Secret papers. Conte plays a German spy in the ranks of the U.S. Intelligence. The film also marks Annabella's return to the screen after a long absence. (20th Cent.

was good drams, and excellent



"NORA PRENTISS" (Lee). Stars: Ann . Sheridan, Kent Smith, Bruce Bennett,

Story: The fact that Nora has a heart of a pure gold does not stop her from rifning off with Dr. Richard, Talkot, who has a wife and two children, my dear. Richard is concenting from Nora that, in order to set away, he changed places with a dead patient, burnt the corpse, and is now Dead. He is suspected of the murder of himself, and while in his cups over it all strikes Nora's platonic night-club-owner boss (Robert Aldu). He flees,

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"WHISPERING CITY" (Queen's). | but is injured in an automobile Stare: Helmut Dantine, Mary crash. . The "climax" is a remarkable wallow in an exchange

tine has a sympathetic role here which he has needed for a long "STRANGE TRIANGLE" (Lee) time. Hd plays a young com- Stars: Signa, Hasso, Prestor poser in Quebes who is persund- Foster.

ed that he killed his wife in a Story: Told in flashback form, drunken moment. As a fee for the story concerns a veteran, silence on the part of his sponsor | Sam Crane (Prestor Foster) who he is told to kill a girl reporter discovers a \$3,000, deficit in the who has become a menace to the books of a bank. The owner of well-being of the sponsor, Albert the bank in the brother of a Frederick (Paul Lukas), He falls friend, and the wife of in love with the girl (Mary An- the owner is a friend, anyway, derson) after his three attempts When the owner, Matthews (John at murder are unsuccessful, and Shepperd) tries to cover up Sam together they plan to expose Fre- helps him, on concition that the derick. (Distributed by Engle money goes back into the bank, Mrs. Matthews (Signe Hasso) is determined that it won't. When "13 RUE MADELEINE" (King's). Matthews learns of her Dupligity Stare: James Cagney, Anna- he shoots her, and Sam is "brought in" for her murder. Story: This wartime thriller (20th Century Fox).

"Whispering, City"



MARY ANDERSON and Helmut Dantine in a romantlo moment from "Whispering 'City." Mary Anderson. was once tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara. In this film she plays a newspaper girl who uncovers a story that endangers her own life. (Dist. by Eagle Lion).

CINE MODDITIES

ROBERT MITCHUN was elected an honorary member of the Eugene (Oregon) Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartets while on location near there for RKO Radio's "Rachel."

THE CHICAGO Brunette's Club. which is dedicated to the propo-sition that the brunette is mightier than the blonde, has offered to make Laraine Day its only film stor member if she decides to adopt permanently the black tresses she wears as the heroine of RKO Radio's "Tycoon,"

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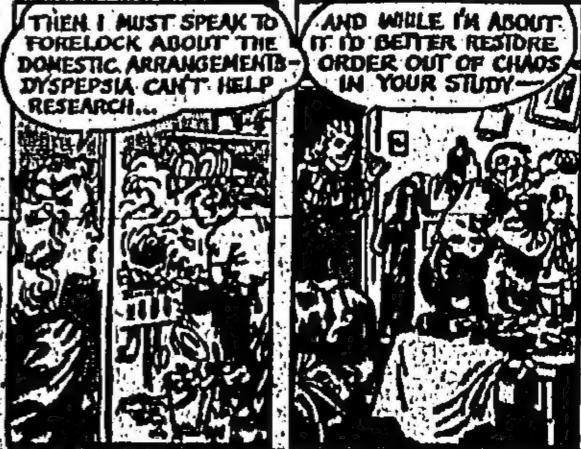
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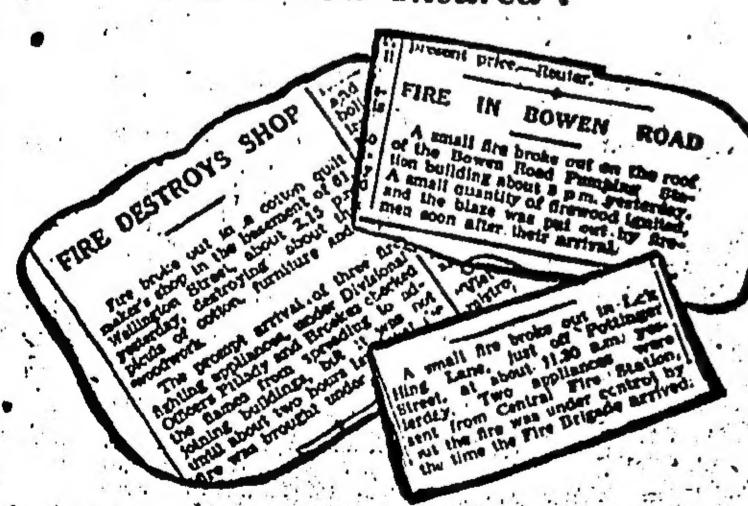
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BRIGHTER PROSPECTS OF STABLE GOVERNMENT IN BURMA: THAKIN NU TO CARRY ON

London, August 4. The political situation in Burma has assumed much

clearer proportions as the result of the Prime. Minister, Thakin Nu's, reported decision to remain in office until next April and of the visit to London of the Foreign Minister, U Tin Tut.

leading members of the British | general situation in Burma. Government, including the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Secretary, while he was here.

-ommunist Outbreak In Burma

Rangoon, August 4. The 1,460-ton Burmese frigate, Mayu, has been sent to Bassein, in the Irrawaddy Delta, to quell Communist disturbances, local press reports said today. Official sources would not comment.

According to a reliable tele gram from a foreign source reaching here lonight, British wives and children have boarded a steamer in the port of Basseln, 90 miles west of Rangoon. are said to be in the northern gether all constitutional and de- year and a half that the United Suez and Panama Canals, and pling trade.

it is understood that the Burmese Commissioner is findtered the city last week-end, may s'ruggle for economic recovery. withdraw, in which case most of Without his leadership, it was will remain in Passein.

the past few days,-Reuter.

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The group appeared in court

yesterday on charges of being

disturbances over a period of

The prosecutor, Mr G. Mac-

Alister, said that on Monday night

a gang of Negroes, armed with

bottles, swords; daggers, iron

bars, blackjacks and axes, at-

tacked several white men who

were walking along peacefully in

thurt and some houses and pro-

disperse the crowd, they were

stoned and bottles thrown at them

Feeling was high between

Negroes and white men and

there was danger of worse things

happening if the men were allow-

not collect and few persons ven-

tured into the streets after dark.

took extra precautions, crowds did of this year.

ed bail, the prosecutor said.

-United Press.

from the club windows.

Several persons were reported ment

several days.

perty, damaged,

Burma's Foreign Minister. He gave the Cabinet leaders an who left Britain, today, saw up-to-date appreciation of the

The announcement of Thakin Nu's decision to continue in office Attlee, Sir Stafford Cripps, during the next eight months the Chancellor of the Exche- coincided with U Tin Tut's visit, quer and Mr. Philip J. Noel and produced a heartening reac-Baker, the Commonwealth tion in many political quarters

> These quarters share the view of responsible Eurmese circles that Thakin Nu's continued Government leadership is the one factor likely to have a stabilising effect upon the situation at the present time.

U Tin Tut, white here, renffimed his Premier's determination to see that Burma stamped out the Communist insurrection. He indlented that changes in the Government structure could be permitted only by constitutional

Popular Front

Thakin Nu's present pro-London, as was the motive office building tonight, which inspired him to consider Freedom League.

bility of Government leadership was controlled. The Communist disturbances -Thakin Nu hoped to weld to- It was the third time in a part of the city. The steamer is mocratic elements in Burma, re- Pre's was threatened by nearby there is no reason why it should standing by to evacuate the Bri- gardless of party, into a united fires .-- United Press. fish from the city, where the dis- popular front and thus to safeturbances are reported to be criv- guard his country's recently won independence. His resignation, however, was

received with dismay, not only in ing it difficult to cope with the many quarters in Burma-includsituation in the port, which is ing frontier aren circles-but the second largest in Burma. | hmong Burma's British friends, Some reports, however, state closely watching her evolution as that the Communists, who en- | en independent country and her

the families on board the steamer thought, the authority of the Government night quickly According to these reports, weaken and the whole constitumore than 100 members of the tional structure be threatened by People's Volunteer Organisation Delements such as had endeavourhave disappeared from Bassein Ted to overthrow the Administracarrying arms, with them during tion by force earlier this year .-

ARRESTS

The case of about 50 persons—mostly Negro—

connected with what the police described as serious racial DISCHACHT

He said they out-numbered Chancellor as leader of the

headquarters appeared to have August, 1932, assuring Hifler of

been a Negro club, Mr MacAlister his sympathy and expressing the

continued. When police tried to opinion that the Nazi movement

MARKOS ARMY

REPORTED CUT IN TWO

Athons, August 4.

General Markes'. "Free Greece" was today cut in

two, the Greek Army said.

the white men. The gang's strongest party," he added.

incidents have been reported.

charged in connection with street disturbances

here has been adjourned until later. No new

. Liverpool, August 4.

Berlin. August 4.

"The November, 1932, elections

made it inevitable that Hitler

should be offered the position of

Asked to explain a letter of

and truth," Dr. Schacht replied

that the letter was calculated to

BRITISH COAL

Exports for this period ex-ceeded 8,000,000 tons. The ex-

port target for 1948 is about

13,000,000 tons .- Reuter.

EXPORTS

captivate Hitler.-Reuter.

Noisy Scene At Wembley

London, August 4. Police were called to a holey scene outside the Wembley Pool tonight where the Olympic swimming and water pelo events were being held.

Hundreds of people unable to gain admission were demonstrating outside, While police were, establishing order, the Olympia Committee issued a statement that "all Olympic records" have been broken at Wembley, where, for the third successive day, 80,000 saw the performances. ---Router.

UP OFFICE THREATENED

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A fire among dyes stored in warehouse adjacent to the United Press office disrupted news service two hours and panicked two blams 'are well understood in score residents of the United Press

Some foreigners, roused from relinquishing the Premiership sleep, fled down four flights of -mainly to continue as leader steps half-dressed as flames of the Anti-Fascist People's billowed across from the ware-House, Chinese living in a part of the warehouse fled shortly be-Through the direction of the fore. The United Press was pre-League—freed from the responsi- paring to evacuate when the fire

Britain To Fight For

Belgrade, August 4. Britain and France are expected to fight vigorously at the Danube Conference here for the repayment of the millions of pounds they have invested in the river commissions the Russians are proposing to abolish.

Britain has between £60 and C70 million invested in the European' and international commissions, set up by the 1921 Danube Convention, and France considerably more.

The Soviet draft for a new Convention includes a clause cancelling these debts.

When the Conference resumed its work today, with Sir Charles Peake, the British delegate, in the chair, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrel Vyshinsky, said his draft did not give "unjust privileges" to non-Danubian States as the old Convention did

"We cannot approach this question from the point of view of equal opportunity for all,"

"This does not apply to the apply to the Danube."-Reuter.

SOVIET PLAY FOR ITALIAN GOODWILL

London, August 4. Byelo-Russia and the Ukraine have urged the Big Four to return Libya, Eritrea and Somalia to Italy for rule as United Nations trusteeships, an official Soviet source said today.

The two Soviet Republics thus formally sealed Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's preelection pledge to Italy that Russia will back her return to Africa as a colonial power responsible to UN.

LIVERPOOL RACE RIOTS: Council of Foreign Ministers A French Fo.eign Office spokes-

> the outcome of the present talks not been recognised as a belliger-in Moscow over Germany. _____ int.—Reuter. in Moscow over Germany .--Byelo-Russia and the Ukraine,

> in_written statements to the deputy foreign Ministers also expressed support for land-locked Ethiopia's demand to be given access to the sen through Eritrea Egypt and Greece intended to in North-East Africa to the Red submit to the United Nations As-Sen port of Massawa.

for keeping the semi-desert terri- were denied here today. Dr. H. Schacht told the Ludtory of Libya unified in direct An authoritative source wigsburg de-Nazification Tribunal today: "I had to get on plans_to divide the region into no action in this sense. It was with the National Socialists to its component provinces of Tri- not known whether some 'third carry out my economic policy Upper Parliament Street district. and thus remove unemploy- Fezzan.-Associated Press.

SUEZ CANAL PROTEST Paris, August 4.

France has protested to Egypt Both Byelo-Russia and the against Egypt's chaim to exercise Ukraine reserved the right to pre- the right of inspection of all ships passing through the Sucz Canal. when the issue is referred to it man said the protest rejected at the end of this month, the Egypt's view that she is entitled by events in Palestine to exer-This was seen as a clear hint by Russian governmental leaders that a new Big Four get together may soon be convened whatever war in Palestine and Egypt has

PACT DEMENTI

Athens, August 4. A Cairo newspaper report that sembly in Paris in September a They also expressed a desire proposed Mediterranean pact

conflict with reported western the Greek Government had taken politania, Cyrenaica and the party might have done so .-

GLIMMER TINY HOPE FOR GIANT PLANE

Paris, August 4. was one of "compelling necessity The French weather ship, Loverrier, reported to-

night that she had received a second SOS signal today, coupled with the call sign of the missing flying boat Latecoere 631, down somewhere in mid-Atlantic off the west coast of Africa since Sunday.

Britain's coal exports were Last night, after the police schedule in the first 29 weeks ceived an SOS signal from Air France craft. the flying boat. The weather reported'

BERLIN RAIL COLLISION

Berlin, August 4. Fifteen were injured today, one seriously, when two trains die message today offered what a French Admiralty spokesman

Ing for the past ten days from the cast and west into a 300ing cast and west into a 300square mile area, all that is now left of the former large guerilis. Somarina has been staging point for the movement of large guerilis forces into central, and the serious guerilis forces into central, and possible by two pattalions, which press.

Samarina, west of Konlisa and underground at the Anhalter coast.

Samarina, west of Fourka, was ocstation in the American sector, smashed into the rear of another train. The motorman, who slow of the latest signal was either th

An American Flying Fortress prefaced with the call sign over the Atlantic reported to- "Der Marconi." the identificanight that she had also re- tion of the glant 40-ton missing

Planes and ships from three continents have been searching at 6.00 a.m. GMT today, French West African coast for the seaplane which had 52 passengers on boattl. Eight American bomber aircraft, two from the United States, three from the Bermudas and three from Germany today took part in the

overhead railway collided near described as, a "tiny glimmer of A General Staff spokesman moved from the south. Those the busy Anhalter station in the described as a "tiny glimmer of announced that at noon two battalions stormed and captured central business section at the hope" that trace had been found announced that at noon two advancing columns met in the heart of former guerilla territies guerillas' south-east defence tory, south of Fourka.

The Ceneral Staff also said that the train from the south west emerging from the miles of the French West African underground at the Anhalter coast. height of the morning rush hour. of the aircraft. The Admiralty spokesman said calculations ap-

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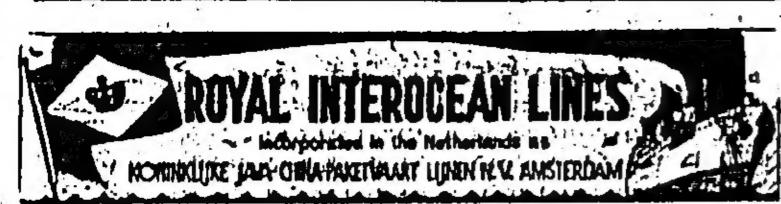
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Singapore, August 5. Russian rubber purchases in Malaya have sharply increased this year but rubber trade circles say they are still far too small to indicate any large scale Soviet stock piling.

The influential Singapore Free Press, commenting on Russian purchases, said; "Russla's purchases of Malayan rubber in the last four months have attracted rather more attention than they deserve. "Altogether 'Rursin has' taken

this year '(through June) something over 80,000 tons compared with 30,000 tons for the whole of 1947. But the total is still not large, judged either by probable Russian needs or actual American consumption. The purchases are certainly not so large as to ly buying a stockpile in expectasuggest that Moseow is frantical-

Rubber trade circles believe the Russiank may be trying to build a small reserve but think it more probable that the price situation 'n primarily responsible for the buying.

Useful Support

The Free Press said: "Moscow believed, until recently America was headed for aslump and a general break in com. modity prices that would bound to affect Malayan rubber.

There was some support for this opinion until three or four months ago when, a very temporary break in prices was followed by a recovery to be-

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

fine problem has been solved in London: Sliver, Spot nunce 48d: Forward fine ounce Florida while other experiments 45d, Bar, Gold, per fine ounce are under way in Japan. New York:-Silver, Bar (asked his \$2,800 per hectare:

price) 74-5/8 cents. Bar, Gold, Ramie fibre per hecture per fine ounce (official) \$35. Bombay: Silver, Ready, per Ramie meal for cattle 100 tolas 176 Rupces, 02 Annas; Forward per 100 tolas 175, 12: Recovered gums and pec-Marwari (unofficial) 175, Gold, delivered, per tola 113, 04; Forward (unofficial) 112, 12; Sovereign 75, 16. One tola equals to 3/8th of un ounce.

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there remains certain estation. Use of modern methods will received support' from the small investor

make ramie the Orient's most American technician said to-. Rande; or China grass, is an arored small advances, broweries were important crop in South-east Asia freegular. The bright spot in the oli but technical difficulties have so section was the strength of Anglofor prevented any impostant expansion in acreage of the fibre.

Other oils were quietly firm. The South African gold mining market tant to the National Development fentured Consolidated Murchison, Henry Company, said Filipino, farmers hoying from Johannesburg lifted this could realise up to \$2,800 a year sahare by several shillings, In this market, Free State lanues were also ! per hectare (2.25 neres) if they small demand by professional operation. could use all the by-products of Middle With were bought on vague rumours of Invourable developments.

requirest institution of large-British Consols, 214% 76% Conversion Lonn, 31/44, 1961 .. 10513 scale processing plants; said Funding Loun, 4%, 1960/90 .. 118% Nissle, who is vice-president of War' Loan, 314%, 1952 105-1/16 the Florida Ramie Products War Lonn, 3% 10514 Victory Bonds, 4% 114 Another difficult problem is to RAILWAY BHARES: remove the natural guin from the firitish Transport, 3% 97% ramile Obres. Nissle says this British American Tobacco fof G.B. & Ireland) 5% Imperial Chemical Indust, and, 40% -Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. Here is how Nissle works out & Ireland; extiv. 5-3/16 TEA BHARES: Assam Consolidated Ten 12/6 \$590 Assam Frontier Tra 15/-Assam Ten Company .. exdiv. 25/9 food 9 tons worth \$180 Doons Tea Company \$6/2 Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co. 19/9 Imperial Tes Company 20/-MINE SHARES: Burma Corp. 8/8 Crown Mines 3% Nundydroog Mines _.... 11/10-14 Itand Mines Spring Mines Sub Nigels Tavoy Tin Co. 1/8 Union Corporation 252/6 OIL SHARES: Royal Dutch Co. 211/ ICINCL Shell Transport & Trading Co. 3-25/62

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With the holiday season in full swing, the attendance of brokers the London Stock Exchange shows a marked falling off. The trading volume rembins at low ebb and even the start of a new account failed to bring any increase in business or inquiry

The international situation has faded into the Background but hevertheless The markets tiday presented a quietly firm appearance. Government gecurities

who showed preference for shorter dated Rises of 1/16 were scattered through Business in industrials was limited to leaders, Tobacco and bullding shares

frantian, which gained '3/16 "at 855

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ex-Southampton/Bangkok i CNAC ex-Shanghal; 11.45 a.m.; Bangkok, 1.30 p.m.; ex-Hollow via Canton, 5.50 p.m.; ex-Amoy Swatow: 1,55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.ZU p.m., 6,48 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghal; 2.15 p.m.

CPA extManila; 1 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal; 3 p.m.; ex-Cunton; 10.55 a.m., f.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. . PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via Hobelulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghait 1.20 p.m.

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CNAC ex-Shanghai: 11.45 a.m.: Hollow SURPRISE (U.S.L.) ex-San Francisco 18 August . . . via Canton; 5.60 p.m.; ex-Bangkok; 1.50 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow; 1.55 p.m. i ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.46 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghair 2.16 p.m. E.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PAL _ rx-San _ Francisco _ via _ Honolulu, Gunm, Manila: 12 noon. BOAC ex-Singapore: 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 2 p.m.

UNAC ex-Shanghalt 10,25 n.m., 11.45 s.m., 12.10 p.m.; Amoy via Swatows 1.55 p.m.; Canton; 4.20 p.m., 0.45

CATC ex-Shanghall 2.15 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore, Bangkok; 3 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghair & p.m. Canton; 10.55 n.m., .1.15 p.m., 3.36 p.m., 5.55 p.m.

AN-AMERICAN ex-San Prancisco . vi Honolulu, Wake, Tokye, Shanghalt 1.30 p.m.; ex-New York via London, istanbul, Daniaseus, Karachl, Calcutta, liangkok; 3.15 p.m. IOAC ex-Bouthampton/Rangkoks p.m.; ex-lwakuni; 3.30 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Hanol/Halphong b 2 p.m

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Shanghalt 12.45 p.m.; Shang-

hai via Amoy, Taipeh: # a.m.; Hoihow via Canton: 7.40 s.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 6 a.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4,40 p.m. ATC for Shanghal via Cantod, Amore 8 a.m.; Nanking' via" Cantone 6.30 s.m.? Kunming via Cantons 7, a.m. Canton : 3.15 p.m. 1 Tainan vis Swalow, Amoy! A m.m. PA for Singapore via Bangkoks 7 s.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton's 9 m.m. Bahrkok; Calcutta, Karachi, Damas-

PAN-AMERICAN for New York' win cue, Istanbul, London ; 2.50 p.m. BOAO for Singapore: 7.30 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslot 9 a.m. AIR FRANCE for Balgouit 8 a.m.

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CNAC for Sharghair 12.45 p.m.; Tainan via Swatow, Anjoy; 7.49 a.m.; Amoy yla Bwatow: 8 a.m. | Canton: 2.16 DUTTE: 4,40 p.mz; 1 ... OATO fer, Foothow: via Swatow, Amoys 9 s.m.; Shanghalt 10 s.m.; Amoy! H.R. AIRWAYS for Shapshals 10 a.m.s Canton : 9 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 1.40 p.m.,

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American Athletes Themselves

London, August 4. The United States made a clean sweep of the Olympic 100 metres hurdles today, their three competitors taking the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Women's Swimming

At the Wembley pool this

The Dutch girls gave a fine

In a thrilling first heat finish,

in the preliminary heats of

minute 6.6 seconds.

Another Record

US Favoured

Denmark and the United States

afternoon, Holland, Denmark,

and the United States all broke

All three were in a class by themselves and the winner, Willy Porter, easily broke the old Olympic record of 14.1 seconds, which he equalled in his heat earlier today.

His winning time in the final was 13.9 seconds two seconds inside the world record. His compatriots, C. Scott and C. Dixon, who finished second and third, respectively, clocked 14.1 seconds and equalled the old record.

· There was a desperate finish | British national anthem brought to the race, and the judges everybody to their feet. culled for a photograph before announcing the result.

A few minutes later the Royal As Porter landed over the last spectators themselves rose as hurdle, Dixon and Scott were in Holland's national anthem marke the air, and all three had dashed ed the victory ceremony for the to the tape, throwing themselves, women's hurdles. Then the band played "Happy Birthday to You"

In the 400 metres first round, on the occasion of the Queen's Saram, of Ceylon, missed a quali- 48th birthday. fying place when he finished third in his heat, while Duncon White, also of Ceylon, was suffering from a pulled thigh mus- the Olympic record for the 400 ele and scratched from his heat,

metres women's relay race in the The giant Jamaican, Arthur first round heats. Wint, returned the fast time of 47.7 seconds in Loth the first and display and led all the way to second heats, but he was not the return a time of four minutes most impressive winner. 31.3 seconds—4.7 seconds inside distinction went to his fellow! the previous record, also estabcountryman, Herb McKenley, the lished by Holland in Berlin, world record holder for the 1936. quarter mile.

Women's Feats

in the distance events, Sweden had a close struggle, and Dencominated the four qualifying mark's time of four minutes 33.3 heats of the 1,500 metres, win- seconds was also well inside the ning three of them. Bergkvist, old Olympic record, while the of Sweden, clocked three minutes | United States bettered the old 51.8 seconds. The other Swedish mark by one-tenth of a second. winners were the world record Britain finished third, only oneholder, Tennart Strand and H. tenth of a second outside the Eriksson.

in the women's events, Marie Ostermeyer, of France, became the second woman to carry off two gold medals when she won the shot-put title, having already won the discus throwing." The other girl who "pulled off" a double was Mrs. Fanny cesses and records when Blankers - Koen, the Dutch Smith, 24-year-old star from woman who won the 100 Hawaii, sped home a winner of metres and the 80 metres the 400 metres free styles event

the shot-put was \$3.75 metres. | of four minutes 44 seconds, ac-The women's long jump was complished in Berlin by the one of the most interesting other great American swimevents, with less than an inch mer, Jack Medica. separating the first six. The winner was blonde_V._G. rmati. ... Smith was chased home by of Hungary, who just su ceded his fellow American, J.P. Mc- CHINA: in beating the Argentine and N. Lane, who also beat the Olyn

The Dutch wonder woman French champion, Alex Jan sprinter, 30 - year - old Mrs. was close on Smith's heels. B Blankers-Koen, today won her in the final hundred metres, second Olympic gold medal in Marshall, of Australia, and Jar

Flashing over the 80 metres and 6fth place, with the Austre women's hurdles, she returned lian coming in fourth. the world record time of 11.2 seconds. There was a special won her 100 metres Olymp cheer for the British champion, back stroke semi-final in th Miss Maureen Gardner, the bal- new record time of one minuf let teacher, who was only an 15.5 seconds. inch or so behind the Dutch in the men's javelin throwin mother, and also put up the same Kaj Rautavaara, of Finland, we world record time of 11.2 the gold medal with a throw

Coached By Husband

mour, USA, second, 67.58 metre The Dutch woman has every and J. Varszegi, Hungary, thir chance of winning a third gold 67.30 metres. medal when she competes for Korea today set up-a-new re honours in the women's high cord for this meet by scoring 12 jump. The Dutch team manager, points against Iraq's .20 at baswho is the sprinter's husband ketball. The previous higher and coach, was adamant in his basketball score was the Philiprefugal to allow her to compete pines' 102 points—also against in the long jump as well.

The attractive blonde Dutch The Koreans completely outchampion mounted the cham- classed the Iraqis and now share pion's tribune, followed by the second place in Group B, with petite brunette, Miss Gardner Belgium. Also today, the Philipand Miss Shirley Strickland, of pines beat China's team by 61 to Australia, who had been third in 32 points. the good time of 11.4 seconds. The United States cagers easily

Maureon's flance, who is also outclassed Egypt, winning by 68 her coach, was among the 28. The Egyptians had little cheering throng. They plan to chance against the Americans, marry next month. Maureen many of whom towered above has already done the 80 metres them, but fought vallently and in 11.2 seconds, but this is better than ever before. Many awaiting ratification as a world of the spectators did not approve of America's seven feet tall Kla-

Miss Gardner had a narrow es- land, and there was some booing; cape yesterday in the second when he appeared, for a brief semi-final when she hit the fifth period at the beginning and en f. Chinese Government, either settled. hurdle. There were some an- of the game, xious moments, but she managed to scramble into third place and

so qualify. She was actually leading at the first hurdle in today's final, Mrs. Blankers-Koen having got away to a slow start. After the Arst hurdle it was neck and neck all the way as they raced in adjoining lanes and, apart from

Miss Strickland, had the race all to themselves. The King, Queen and the Duke and Sweden shared the major problems how much reconstruct of Edinburgh were among the honours in yachting events at tion aid will be given to the area spectators at Wembley today. Torquay. The first hint the 70,000 spects- The United States won the Informed ECA sources, how- O. Davies 9-1, 9-1.

U.S. WELL AHEAD

London, August 4. The United States increasnd its lead in unofficial scoring of the 14th Olympic Games to 309 points today with 43 events completed. Sweden with 99 points and France with 88-1/2 were in a ding-dung buttle for second

place in the standings for which no official scoring is Unofficial acoring with 43 events completed:

United States 308; Sweden 99; France BB-1/2; Hungary 72; Turkey 64; Netherlands 50; Australia 48; Finland 44; Italy 32; Austria 27; Britain 27; Bwitzerland 26; Donmark 25; Norway 22-1/2; Czechoslovakla '18; Belglum' 15, Jamaica 11; Peru 10; Argentina nine; Panama eight; Yugoslavia seven; Canada six; Poland six; Ceylon five; Mexico three; Brazil two; Spain one,-United Press.

CAGERS

the 100 metres backstroke mon's event, Allen M. Stack. Harringay, August 4. USA, swam in effortless style to The Philippine basketball return the fastest time of one team today defeated China

America added to her suc-Philipping coach, Tito Calvo, said after the game that his team went well tonight and was trying to build up its points in four minutes 41 seconds, to score in case there was a match Miss Ostermeyer's distance for shatter the old Olympic record point tie which was very likely among the closely matched B

> He said the Chinese had a very good team but that the Philippines had studied and solved the Chipese zone detence.

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٤,	the gold medal with a throw of	Martines (Forward) 6	1	2
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	points against Iraq's 20 at bas-	-United Press.		
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Sir Alfred Butt's "Petition" (right of front three horses), ridden by Ken Gethin, wins the 61st renewal of the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, from the Maharaja of Baroda's "Sayajirao" (with white muzzle) ridden by Charlie Smirke. The Aga Khan's "Noor" (at loft) ridden by W. Johnstone, came third. Gordon Richards riding the Aga Khan's "Migoli" is seen coming up at extreme right. (AP Photo).

CARDINALS DEFEAT

New York, August 4. Big George Munger, mysieriously ineffective most of the season, flashed his old time form today, pitching St. Louis Cardinals into a second place tie with New York Giants by defeating them 7-2.

The game was the opener of a day and night double header, and by winning it Cardinals pushed ahead of the third place Brooklyn Dodgera. A single by Marty Marion and Stan Musial's 26th homer of the season made it 3-0 in the third inning and from then on Munger was never. under pressure. The score was:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 7 New York

Giants: p. Joiles, Konikowski, 21-16. Trinkle; c. Cooper.-United

In the First Division of the "A", playing at home, lost to CRC | Eahman 23-19 "A" by 2 sets to 7.

beat T. F. Choy and B. Szeto 6-2, 20-19 on the 22nd Lead. lost to Y. P. Tsui and P. Kong In the Open Singles, L.A. for 2 (John Langridge 53). 4.6, lost to W. P. Tsui and T. W. Gutlerrez defeated C.F. Remedios , At Canterbury: Kent 300 for 8 Choy 5-7. Kotewall and G. Choa lost | Saturday's teams:-

and Kong 7-5, lost to Tsul and L. F. Stokes and F. R. Zimmern lost to Choy and Szeto 2-6 lost to (home).

championships of the Lai Tsun J. H. Xavier, G. Hong Choy, G. Swimming Unior, will be held on A. Souza' and M. J. Medina. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday (Skip).

to Choy and fizeto 2-6, bent Tout

Tsui and Kong 3-6, lost to Tsui H. Marvin and E. S. Franks. and Choy 4-6.

at the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

CHINA AID

PRIVATE TRADERS WILL BENEFIT

Washington, August 5. ECA sources said today United States businessmen who trade with China will reap substantial Hall and J. Fraser. (Skip). bonofits from the \$275,000,000 ECA programmo.

They said fears that the North and South, was still un- Greenwood and L. Sykes. (Skip).

Chinese Government, either settled.

Chinese Government, either settled. The United States lead their Corporation set up in the United difficult the terms of loans which aroun C with four wins out of States, would dominate procure will make up part of financing four starts and are strongly ment were unfounded.

the arrangement.—United Press. favoured to win the Olympic | Private traders will be able to basketball tournament. Mexico, participate in the negotiations heading Group Q, and Brazil, which will start when the techleaders of Group. A, are un- nical mission chief, Mr. Charles doubtedly their strongest op- L. Stillman, returns from China early next week.

In a day of eventful starts and | These negotiations may last at close finishes, the United States least one month with the chief games to one north of the Yangtee.

tors had of the Royal visit was Star and six-metre classes and over, said Nanking reports were Capt. R.M. Carr beat G.B. when the opening strains of the Sweden, first over the finish line briefly class, was also tors. The Nampaper Enterpies Limited by WALTER JAMES REATES, Wisser and Sweden and Sweden and Sweden of the said distribution, as between the 3. O'Hea 2.7.

directly or through the China China's galloping inflation was ket Club (Away):-Government Universal Trading slowing decisions and will make R.J. Wigginton, H. A. Lam-

> SQUASH MATCH in a friendly squash matel played at the Victoria Barracks yesterday, 25th Field Regiment. Royal Artillery beat Aslatic.

Petroleum, Company by Your Major J. P. M. Hope best A. Mond 9-3, 9-2, Major A.E.G. Haig boat D.A.

Test Bowlers Reap Harvest Of Wickets London, August 4.

While Lancashire were kept in the field all day today in dismissing five Essex batsmen, wickets fell rapidly at Chesterfield, where the championship leaders, Derbyshire, faced Surrey, 21 play. batsmen having been sent back when play came to an end.

BOWLS

Several games in the Open and Laker four for 32. E. Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship were played yester-

Cardinals: p. Manger: c. Baker. beat J. Xavier and A.J. Cook mere 11 runs. A.A. Razack and J.S. Landolt

K.M. Rumiahn and S.M. Rumjahn best J'H: O'Gredy and A.B. Colemna 39-15. .L. Souza and M.J. Medina beat A.J. Hall and J. Fraser bent

J.J. Basto and C.P. Bosto bent W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher M.1. Razack and A.K. Omar Somerset 249 (Watts 67, James

2nd Division League Mutch v. Kowloon Bowling Green Club Francis Lee, H. W. Randall, S.

A. H. Rumjahn, C. W. Lam, J The findle of the 'Swimming N. Wong and A. J. Coetho. (Skip). Roserves: -C. A. Coelho and S A. R. Bux.

> First Division v I.R.C. (Away). Geo Lee, S. A. Gray, T. A. Madar and F. Goodwin. (Skip),

H. Gittins, F. E. Skinner, T. Lock and E. C. Fincher. (Skip). J. M. Forrest, A. J. Kew, J. bington (skip); C. Cough, A. Players are requested to meet T. A. Madar at 3.30 p.m. Hong Kong side Star Ferry.

1st team v Kowloon Dock Club (Home):— V. C. Dixon, C. Dowman, A. J. J. Gellatly, A. L. G. Eastman, Hamley, L.C. Strange, T. Moran W. C. Simpson and J. McKelvie, and J. Dickson (skip).

mert, E. A. Atkins and G. E. F. Thompson. (Skip), R. P. Phillips, L. G. Coombes, J. S. Dinnen and L., Guy. (Skip). L. R. Whant, R. C. Hamilton, V. Chittenden and S. H. Strange.

(Skip). Reserve: -W. H. Bulley. 2nd Team meet at Hong Kong Star Ferry at 3.30 P.M.

"A" Division versus Kowloon Cricket Club (home);— M. B. Hassan, K. M. Rumjahn, (5kip);
A. R. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab,

bowlers, Alec Bedser and Jim ly. Laker resped a harvest cheap wickets against them, Bedser claiming five for 35

A sound innings of 73 by Dick Howarth played the major part in a Worcestershire recovery against Hampshire, who took W.J. Keates and S.A. Gray their first three wickets for a

Close of play scores:-At Sheffield: Leicestershire 300

139 for 8 against Glamorgan, and a half-hours for his ten runs, the rules of the Governor's Cup At Blackpool: Essex 366 for 5 W. Marshallcay and J. McLelland (Avery 146, Dodds 51, Pearce 1:13 not out) against Lancashire.

At Chesterfield: Surrey 164 and Tennis League yesterday KCC D. M. A. Rozack and A. R. A. 13 for 1; Derbyshire 83 (A. Bedser 5 for 35, Laker 4 for 32). At Weston - super - Mare: Langridge 6 for 68); Sussex 117

declared (Pagg 94, Ames 75, Pawson 50, Crush 54 not out); Nottinghamshire 23 for one. At Northampton: Northamptonshire 213 (Brookes 69, Davis 71, Young 5 for 65); Middlesex 87 for 2 (Robertson 51 not out) .-Reuter.

D. M. A. Razack, A. H. Seemin, A. K. Omar and A. M. Rumjahn A. K. Suffied, M. A. Wahab,

A. R. Razack and A. O. Madar. (Skip). I. Kitchell, A. Rauf A. Rahman, S. S. Hussian and S. M. Rum-Jahn. (Skip).

1st Team v Club de Recreio (awaya):-J. Howell, W. Hollands, J. Bradley and N. Beb-

Orem and C. S. Rosselet. (Skip) Coleman, B. Bickford and K. Robertson (sklo); B. Mansell, T. Waller, Dr. J. Selby and L.A. Collyer (skip). '2nd Team 'v Prison ' Officer's Club (Home):- R. Barker J. O'Gray, C. Strange and Willerton (skip); W. Ritchie, A. Bailey, C.

'The filter tip is a great Carr and K. Forrow (skip): L.F. discovery. It stops all those little bits of loose tobacco."

W. Williamson and J. Prentice. (skip); R. Philips, E. J. R. Miftraps any harshness prochell, R.A. Edwards and A.W. duced by burning. That's Brown (Skip); G. Sewell, L.E. why they're so marvellously

Lammert, R.R. Davies and R.H. amooth." Wild (Skip). Transport will be at the Ferry (Kowloon) at 3.43 p.m.

Today's Games The following is today's programme in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship V.C. Dixon and L.G. Coombes v L. Sykes and E. Greenwood. (K.B.G.C.). M.B. Hassan and U.A. Rum-Jahn V T.A. Madar and C.S.

Aussie Batting Breaks Down

Birmingham, August 5. The Australians, continuing their innings in their match against Warwickshire today, were 53 runs ahead at the lunch interval, scoring 191 runs for the loss of six wickets.

Warwick-1s; Imags Taylor c McCool b Loxton Thompson & McCool b Laxton Oni st. Saggers b Johnson. . Donnelly b'Johnson Dollery Ibw. b Lindwall Kardar e Saggers b Lindwall Manudaley c Suggers b Lindwall Spooner b Jonston Cannings not out

Pritchard b Johnson Hollies lbw, b Johnson Extras Lindwall Tohnsten Johnson

Bys 12, Leg-byes 2, Australip-1st Inngs Brown hit wicket b Hollies. Morris b Hollies Bradman b Hollies Hossett not out Loxton b Kardar Harvey b Hollie McCool c Dollery b Kardar Lindwall not out

...... 191 58 runs had been added for the -Reuter. last three wickets,-Reuter.

Wednesday's Play

Birmingham. August 4. Success attended Don Bradman's policy of putting Warwickshire in to but when he Cricket Club ben! Kowloor won the toks on the first day Cricket Club by nine sets to ni of their match here for by tea in the Second Division of the the Australians had dismissed Lawn Tennis League. their opponents for 138, in re- D. J. Leonard and L. F. de Bouza ply to which they scored 90 for two wickets by the close of Beat G. White and D. Brown 6-0

The Australian bowlers, especially Bill Johnston, made the ball lift considerably and Lind-Derbyshire put up a poor wall, although generally below 8. L. Leonard and P. C. Yu display of batting after getting his fastest pace, whipped an oc-Surrey out for 164. The Tes | casional delivery through quick-

A fine spell by Lindwall, when he took three wickets in 12 balls H. for one run, contributed to Warwickshire's downfall.

very slowly and uncomfortably beat Capell and Rosselet .. 6-3 against Bill Johnston and Lindwall, and only six runs were scored in the first half hour. The partnership was broken when 28 runs had been put on in 5 for 125); Yorkshire 20 for one. wicket. One run and ten min- ornices at 5.15 T.m. At Ebbw Vale: Gloucestershire utes later Taylor, who batted one The proposed alterations of

Loxton was showing plenty of life and his figures after 11 overs 10 were five maidens, eight runs and two wickets. He was relieved by Lindwall shortly before lunch. Donnelly, the left-handed New Zealander, produced a few good leg side strokes, but after twohours, Warwickshire's interval

score was only 41 for 3, Ord having been stumped in Ian 10 Johnson's last over. Donnelly straight drove Lindwall's first delivery after lunch for four, but the fast bowler was soon rewarded with the wickets of Dollery, Kardar and Maudsley at a personal cost of a single run. Donnelly was the only bats-

man to display real confidence, but even he was restrained, though he was severe on the rare loose balls. He went at 80, hitting out at Bill Johnston and 33 missing the ball. He had been 32 at the wicket 85 minutes for his 81 28, which included five fours. Spooner and Canning's helped n the Warwickshire total to assume o a more respectable appearance 19 with an eighth wicket stand of 13 31 in half an hour. Pritchard 5 also lent useful assistance, and

when the innings closed at 138,

Playing at Home, Craigengower

beat W.A. Nicholis and H. Cowan 6-1 7 beat R.S. Capell and G.

beat White and Brown 6-4 3 heat Nicholls and Cowan !.. 6-4 W heat Capell and Rosselet ... 6-3

K. Lee and Roberty Tays (CCC):--beat White and Brown 6-3. Thompson and Taylor started beat Nicholls and Cowan .. 6-3:

FA COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Council of 80 minutes, Thompson, attempting the Hong Kong Football Associabent A.V. Gosano and V.P.F. Tompkin 64, Jackson 56, Wardle half to McCool at short mid August 10, in the Association's

gave McCool another catch, off and the Victory Shield Competitions will be discussed.



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